4F2

The Weather
Today—Rain and moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 64.
Fuel oil consumption, 93 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Important Work For Boys
Serving a newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available. Call National 4200, Extension 236, to inquire about them.

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Reds Retake Odessa, Drive Into Crimea

State Draft Heads to Get 'Critical' Job Roster

Hershey Expected To Provide List Of 11 Activities For Deferments

By Ben W. Gilbert

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, was expected last night to transmit to State draft directors a list of "critical" activities on which deferment to a limited number of men under 26 holding key jobs could be based.

The interagency deferment committee was scheduled to meet today to refine the list by including specific plants and establishing under 26 deferment quotas for each activity to further "advise" the State directors.

Hershey's list was reported based on 1 of at least 11 activities approved by the deferment committee, plus two others added by Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt.

General Hershey Has Option

Hershey has the option of sending to State directors all or part of the committee list, along with all or part of McNutt's list.

McNutt added coal mining—in selected high-productive mines—and students in premedical and predental courses. The committee had previously rejected his plea to include these activities by close votes.

The committee list contained several activities listed by the War Production Board as "critical," plus other activities. Members of the committee said the list was not necessarily final or complete, however.

It was understood that on the list are:

High octane aviation gasoline, rubber—principally synthetic production, landing craft and other special vessels, combat aircraft, medical and dental students actually taking professional courses, transportation—a limited number in Great Lakes shipping, trucking, and railroading holding special jobs, secret munitions and secret chemicals projects, radar—certain types; submarines, and communications personnel—a few specialists employed overseas.

Figures Unavailable

Estimates of the number who would be deferred under this procedure were unavailable. A two-week-old survey by correspondents had indicated that various Government agencies would ask to protect 100,000 men under 26 employed in activities for which they had responsibility.

Selective Service regulations have outlawed deferments to men under 26 except with the approval of their State director. The State director will act on the basis of recommendations of the interested Government agencies, but his approval is not binding on draft boards.

Meanwhile, draft boards were hard at work reclassifying men under 26 during the breathing spell provided by action of Hershey postponing indefinitely the process-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 6.

Men Over 26, Called Today, To Be Rejected

District Selective Service headquarters today will send home all men ordered to report for induction who are over 26 years old unless the men sign or have signed a request for voluntary induction.

Yesterday 62 out of 88 men scheduled to go to the armed forces were sent home, the first to be granted temporary deferments following the order to halt all inductions of men over 26 years old. Their papers were returned to their local boards for review.

Men who are not contributing to the war effort may expect to be called before the end of the week, according to District officials, while those in essential activities may be called in 30 days.

Draft Director William E. Leahy estimated last night that it would take about 30 days to process the men under 26. When the available men in that category are called men over 26 will be ordered to report for induction.

In accordance with the National Selective Service order issued by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, the present deferment applies only to men who have reached their twenty-sixth birthday on or before March 24 and are in an essential industry. While local boards review the job classifications of these men, all inductions that fall in the category have been stayed by Leahy.

Dan Topping Lands

Sonja Henie's Spouse Floors Errol Flynn With One Punch

Left to right, Dan Topping, Sonja Henie and Errol Flynn

Hollywood, April 10 (AP).—It was Actor Errol Flynn versus Capt. Dan Topping in another of Hollywood's celebrated one-punch fights Saturday night, it was disclosed today.

The abbreviated battle took place at Actress Sonja Henie's home after a birthday party for the blonde ice-skating star, wife of Captain Topping, and Flynn, who took a brief count, was inclined to minimize the incident.

He said it occurred after most of the guests had gone home. Flynn, Miss Henie, Captain Topping and the actress' mother were all in the library.

"It must have been a one-sided argument, because I wouldn't argue with Dan," declared the tall movie actor. "Anyway, I guess he hit me and I went down. He'd have to do a lot more before I'd hit him back."

The argument, whatever it was, was quickly patched up, Flynn said.

"After all, Dan is one of my best friends," declared Flynn. "If he can't hit me when he feels like it I don't know who can."

Miss Henie was not available for comment and Topping had returned to the Marine base at El Toro, Calif.

Court Upholds 500,000-Case Va. Liquor Buy

Stock Purchase To Increase Supply After Bottling

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Decision of a Federal court at Peoria, Ill., today apparently cleared the way for the acquisition by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of more than 500,000 cases of liquor from the reserve stocks of the American Distilling Company.

The liquor will be made available to the Commonwealth under its purchase of 29,200 shares of the distilling company's stock by authority of a recent act of the General Assembly.

R. McC. Bullingt n, ABC board member, and Attorney General Abram P. Staples are in Illinois to consummate the transaction, and the deal is expected to be completed this week, although actual delivery is expected to be deferred for some time, due to the fact that the liquor must be bottled for retail distribution.

First Purchase of Stock

The stock purchase under which the board acquired the right to purchase liquor as a stockholder of the company was the first under the recent authorization act of the Assembly. The new law authorized the board to buy stock in distilling companies as a means of acquiring liquor for sale in Virginia.

The court action at Peoria was an injunction proceeding which sought to restrain the American Distilling Co. from distributing its liquor stocks to its stockholders at cost. The Virginia board was not a party to the suit, but, as a majority stockholder in the concern, was interested in the decision from the standpoint of the possible of the whisky to be disposed by the distilling company.

Court Upholds Plan

The order in the case announced at Peoria was made by Judge J. Leroy Adair. It enjoins any stockholder of the company from interfering with the administration of the unusual plan announced some months ago by Gilbert B. Geiger, trustee, of the company, for the distribution of its huge stock of

See LIQUOR, Page 2, Column 7.

Roosevelt On Vacation In Southland

To Be Gone 2 Weeks In Search of Rest, Sun, Relaxation

President Roosevelt, a recent victim of bronchitis, has left Washington for the South to get some much-needed relaxation, fresh air and sunshine. He will be away approximately two weeks unless some crisis arises to call him back in the meantime.

The President's tdeparture was announced in a formal White House statement. This had the effect of heading off speculation about Mr. Roosevelt's absence, and spiked rumors that he might be going to London for a conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

The statement, which was given out by Secretary Stephen Early, follows:

"The President has left Washington for the South and will be away approximately two weeks unless some unexpected emergency arises which would compel him to return at an earlier date.

"The President was accompanied by Admiral William D. Leahy, his personal Chief of Staff; Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy and physician to the President; Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aide, and Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide and secretary.

"Except for the work that is always carried on between the White House and the President regardless of his whereabouts or the distance he may be from Washington, he will devote himself exclusively to relaxation out-of-doors, in fresh air and sunshine.

"Correspondents for the Associated Press, the United Press Associations and the International News Service, regularly assigned to cover the President, also have left Washington. For reasons of security, however, the news reports of these correspondents will not be published until the President has returned to Washington."

Capital Gains 30.5%

2,500,00 Population Shift Caused by War During 2 Years

War has shifted American population so heavily, that in the two-year period between 1940 and 1942, the South and Western pportions of the United States gained 2,500,000 residents, while the North Central and Northeastern States lost 450,000, according to a release by the Census Bureau.

The country as a whole gained 2,101,225 persons, to make a total population of 133,770,500, which is an increase of 1.6 per cent for the same period.

Washington, which went up 30.5 pper cent, had the largest percentage increase in the country, and in 1942 had a total population of 865,230 as against 685,134 in 1940.

New York State, by contrast, was hit hard, and dropped 508,848 residents to a low of 12,970,294. Largest percentage loss of population however, was suffered by North Dakota, which dropped 8.9 per cent, or a total loss of 57,296, leaving that State only 584,639 residents. Five other States that were deserted by more than 5 per cent of their inhabitants, were South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Montana and Idaho.

Increases of more than 10 per cent were scored by five States, Virginia, Florida, Arizona, Nevada and California; with California having the largest actual numerical gain, 775,361, which brought its total to 7,682,748.

Maryland increased from 1,826,515, to 1,996,691; Delaware went up from 267,177 to 289,011, while

See POPULATION, Page 2, Col. 6.

Senate Unit, Hull to Study Postwar Plan

Bipartisan Group Expected to Advise On International Organization Idea

By Robert C. Albright

Appointment of six members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, equally weighted politically, to discuss blueprints for a postwar international organization with the State Department, last night was under consideration at the Capitol

Secretary of State Cordell Hull suggested a bipartisan Senate group for "advice and help" in his foreign policy speech Sunday. Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally is expecte dto name Senate consultants, headed by himself, shortly after the Easter recess.

The plan to give the political minority equal voice with Democrats on the advisory group in itself constituted a major departure in committee procedure, pointing up Hull's desire to take foreign policy out of politics.

House Wants to Take Hand

From the House meanwhile came calls for appointment of a similar advisory group from that body, or a single joint Senate-House committee, to carry out Hull's bid for advice from "an increasing number of members of Congress."

Announcing that preliminary work on plans for an organization to maintain peace and prevent aggression had reached a stage where Congressional consultation would be helpful, Hull had disclosed only that Senator Connally has been asked to name "a representative, bipartisan group."

Appointment Urged

But his mention of "similar discussions with members of the House led Representative Luther A. Johnson (D., Tex.), ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, to suggest that Speaker Sam Rayburn name a bipartisan House group, and that joint House-Senate consultations be held with the State Department.

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.) likewise said he felt the House should be represented either jointly with the Senate, or by a separate committee. Bloom said he had not been consulted, and he gathered from the speech that Hull proposed only a Senate group.

"If the House, acting with the Senate, has the right to declare war, it certainly has the right to have some say about the peace," said the House Foreign Affairs chairman.

With Chairman Connally out of town, colleagues declined to speculate on the make-up of the Senate group, but it seemed likely members would be drawn from the eight-man Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which fomulated the Connally peace resolution.

Three minority members of this group, who may be asked to serve on the consultative committee, are Senators Robert M. LaFollette, jr. (P., Wis.), Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and Acting Senate Minority Leader Wallace H. White, jr. (R., Me.).

The Senate subcommittee included five Democrats. Some of these would have to be dropped if equal political representation is given. Present Democratic members are Chairman Connally and Senators Walter F. George of Georgia, Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky (Senate Majority Leader) and Guy M. Gillette of Iowa.

Talk Generally Applauded

Secretary Hull's analysis of American foreign policy, predicated on an "enduring understanding" among the four main Allied powers, meanwhile evoked general Capitol applause, tempered by lukewarm or still hostile comment by many of the former foreign policy critics.

8 Recommended For Circuit Bench

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—The State Bar Association recommended eight persons to Governor O'Conor late today for selection to fill the Fourth Judicial Circuit vacancy on the Court of Appeals created by the retirement of former Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan.

The recommendations, originating in the Fourth Judicial Circuit's Bar Association and relayed by the State association's committee on filling vacancies, included:

Walter C. Capper, William A. Gunter, George Henderson, Charles Z. Heskett, Asa T. Matthews, Robert M. McCauley, Joseph D. Mish and Horace P. Whitworth.

Judge Sloan retired April 3 and was replaced as chief judge by Judge Ogle Marbury of Prince Georges County.

Drive to Cut Off Stilwell Turned Back

Hard Fighting Rages For Kohima After British and Indians Repulse Japanese

New Delhi, April 10 (AP).—Hard fighting was in progress today for Kohima, Allied stronghold 35 miles from the Bengal-Assam Railroad in eastern India, after defending British and Indian troops hurled back a strong Japanese attack that penetrated the town's outer ring of fortifications, Allied headquarters announced.

Fifty dead Japanese were counted and others were taken prisoner. A communique said the enemy penetration was "eliminated." Kohima, 30 miles from Burma and 60 miles north of the principal Allied base of Imphal, has been under assault since last Friday.

(The Japanese claimed they occupied Kohima April 6, and the Berlin radio today quoted a Japanese government spokesman as saying that the capture of Imphal would be only a matter of days.)

Allies Control Highway

Dispatches said the motor highway between Kohima and Dimapur, on the Bengal-Assam Railway, still was firmly in Allied possession and that supplies were pouring over it for the defenders of Kohima. The road south from Kohima to Imphal was cut by the Japanese more than a week ago, however, and the Imphal garrison will be dependent upon air-borne supplies and reinforcements in the impending full-scale battle for its possession.

From the east and from the south the invading Japanese closed steadily on Imphal, and it was disclosed that small enemy parties had been repulsed with casualties southwest of the big Allied air and supply base. This was the first indication that the Japanese were probing west of the road linking Imphal with Tiddim in Burma.

(Imphal, a city of some 90,000 native population situated in the extremely fertile Manipur Plain, already appears to have been "surrounded" to all intents and purposes, as the only road running through it north-south has been cut by the invaders. Mountain ranges to the west of Imphal apparently are impenetrable except by foot.)

Now Ready to Make a Stand

British and Indian troops, after several weeks of stubborn withdrawal to fixed defenses outside Imphal at the edge of the Manipur Plain, now are said to be ready to meet the invaders with ample strength on the ground and overwhelming superiority in the war

The Japanese, far across the mountains and jungles from their advance bases in Burma, are faced with the necessity of storming Imphal and Kohima if they are to consolidate their gains in India before the monsoon season begins in about five weeks.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese troops, whose supply lifeline, the Bengal-Assam railway is menaced in the Kohima region, continued to press down the Mogung Valley in northern Burma.

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 2.

American Ace Is Missing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJ. WALKER MAHURIN, 25-year-old third leading American ace in the European theater of operations with 21 victories over enemy aircraft, failed to return from a mission over enemy territory on March 27, it was announced yesterday in London. His mother, Mrs. Guy Mahurin of Fort Wayne, Ind., was notified by the War Department that her son was missing in action

Assassination Plot Fails

President of Mexico Captures Assailant After Shot Misses

Mexico City, April 10 (AP).—A Nazi sympathizer masquerading in a Mexican army uniform attempted unsuccessfully to assasinate Presdinet Manuel Avila Camacho today and was captured by the President himself.

The official bulletin on the attempt said that "several documents from Nazi sources were found in his possession."

[The International News Service said the assailant was a former Mexican army officer, named Antonio Lama Rojos.—Editor's note.]

Authorities passed this account of the incident:

The man, in the uniform of an artillery lieutenant, waited in the "patio of honor" of the Palace until the President arrived a little before 10 a. m. He saluted as the President's black, closed car entered the patio and stopped.

As the President left his car, the assailant advanced and saluted again. The President, thinking he wanted to speak to him, waited until the man was near. The man drew a .45 caliber automatic and fire done shot. The bullet pierced the President's coat and vest at the level of his chest, but did not touch him.

Before the man could fire again, the President seized him and disarmed him. The President then ordered the man brought to his

AVILO CAMACHO

office and himself took him by an arm.

Avila Comacho questioned the man about the reasons for the attempt. Later the man was turned over to military authorities and

See MEXICO, Page 2, Column 2.

600 Marauders Blast Nazis In Record Blow

More Than 1000 Tons Of Bombs Dropped on French, Belgian Targets

London, April 10 (AP).—Diversified American bomber and fighter formations up to 1500 strong blasted targets along the French-Belgian coast and in the French interior today in operations which saw the U. S. Ninth Air Force's Marauder medium bombers drop their greatest bomb load, more than 1000 tons.

It was announced that approximately 600 fighter-escorted Marauders delivered a blow which was "the greatest the Ninth ever has thrown against the enemy in a single day." Two bombers were lost, while escorting fighters destroyed five enemy planes.

The principal target of the Marauders was the Namur railway yards, 35 miles southeast of Brussels. They also bombed an airfield at Coxyde, Belgium.

Heavy U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators also took part in the day's widespread raids, the third major operation by the Americans in as many days. The blows were coordinated closely with similar forays by British bombers Sunday night.

Tonight this latest phase of the aerial battle of Europe was continuing. At dusk two more strong bomber formations were seen sweeping across Dover Strait toward northern France.

The Liberators and Fortresses bombed those much-pounded "military objectives" in the Pas de Calais area, aircraft repair works at Evere and Vilvorde, and the airfield at Melsbroek, near Brussels; a plane factory at Bourges, 115 miles south of Paris, and an airfield at Orleans, 60 miles south of Paris.

Nazis Lost 47 Planes

For the first time in weeks the Nazis threw their coastal fighter defenses into action. Escorting fighters shot down seven. Some 40 enemy planes were destroyed on the ground and those shot down by the bombers remained to be tabulated.

American losses for the day were

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Japs Abandon Gasmata on New Britain

Airfield Site Already Had Been Bypassed; 10,000 Nips Killed

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Tuesday), April 11 (AP).—The Japanese have abandoned Gasmata, air and supply base on the south coast of New Britain, it was announced today.

Gasmata was occupied by the Japanese on February 10, 1942, and has been bypassed by Allied occupations on the north coast of New Britain and the Admiralty Islands between New Britain and New Guinea.

A spokesman said the Japanese have lost about one-fifth of an estimated force of 50,000 on New Britain.

Pearl Harbor, April 10 (AP).—Ponape and Oroluk Islands in the Caroline Islands and four unidentified enemy positions in the Marshall Islands were attacked aSturday as American fliers kept up their aerial siege of Japan's remaining Central Pacific holdings, it was announced today.

The Ponape strike was carried out by Seventh Army Air Force Mitchell medium bombers, escorted by Marine Corsair fighters. The airfield was their target.

Oroluk, midway between Truk and Ponape, was attacked for the second consecutive day when a Navy search plane dropped fire bombs on it.

Forty-eight tons of bombs were dropped in the Marshalls by Army Mitchells and Marine dive-bombers escorted by Corsairs and Navy Hellcat fighters. The bombs hit runways, starting fires.

'Real' War Coming, Tokyo Warns Japs

New York, April 10 (AP).—Declaring that the speed of the American advance in the Pacific has "become rapid by contrast with the days of the Solomons operations," the Tokyo domestic radio warned the Japanese people today that the war "is about to enter a real stage." The American offensive has changed its character from island-hopping to "leap-frogging."

Lost Son In Plane Crash

Patriotic Air Force Sergeant Wins Plaudits Aiding Morale

As an example of a patriot whose initiative is producing results, the War Department yesterday pointed to Tech. Sergt. Frank T. Gilligan, a 56-year-old former National Guard major from Santa Monica, Calif.

Gilligan joined the Army Air Forces as a private after his only son, Frank, jr., was killed in the crash of a training plane. He had graduated in 1911 from the University of Colorado, where he was a football, basketball and baseball star. Two of his classmates, with whom he corresponds regularly, are Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge and Ralph Carr, former Governor of Colorado.

Gilligan is now in Italy with a fighter squadron of the Twelfth Air Force, whose officers and men call him "Pop" and know he is a one-man morale division. For Gilligan is squadron mail clerk and he does a great deal more than pass out letters.

When a soldier is negligent in writing his parents, Gilligan has a fatherly talk with him. He will leave his bed in the middle of the night to open his stamp box and sell a soldier airmail stamps for a letter home.

And before Christmas "Pop" Gilligan kept a private list of soldiers who had not received a box from home. On Christmas Eve he quietly collected donations from the lucky ones and when Christmas mail call came every man in the squadron knew that someone had remembered him — remembered him with a carefully wrapped gift package.

Nazis Yield Prize Port Without A Struggle

Victory Cracks Romania Defenses; Soviet Pierce Top Of Crimea Peninsula

London, April 10 (AP).—The Russians captured the big Black Sea Port of Odessa today, advanced to a point 50 miles inside Romania with the capture of 180 more villages in a headlong drive toward the Ploesti oil fields and, in a new offensive by a fresh Soviet army, cracked German defenses at the top of the Crimean Peninsula where perhaps 100,000 Axis troops have been bottled up since last November, Moscow announced tonight.

At least 5500 Germans were killed and 1000 captured in two days in the Crimean attack by Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukraine army, the bulletin said.

The capture of Odessa by Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukraine army of Stalingrad veterans avenged one of the bitterest Russian defeats of the war. It was a surprisingly sudden victory which found the Germans fleeing rather than risk a siege, and Marshal Stalin said it cracked Axis defenses guarding the route "to the central districts of Romania."

Bucovina City Taken

In northeastern Rumania the northern arm of Marshal Ivan S. Koney's Second Ukraine army rolled onward, seized Suceava, one of Bucovina's largest cities 50 miles west of the Prut River frontier, and his southern army overran the rail station of Targu-Frumos, 27 miles west of Iasi and 160 miles northeast of the Ploesti oil wells.

Iasi, a big Rumanian rail junction further was encircled with the capture of Vulturu, 4 miles to the northwest, and its fall was believed near.

In the Crimea, the last major chunk of Russian territory still held by the Germans in Lower Russia, where the Germans and Rumanians had been sealed off last November 1, the Russians broke through defenses in the Perekop area and struck 12.4 miles southward to reach the Ishuny area at the base of the Perekop isthmus, said the bulletin.

Reds Cross Sivash Bay

In the northeastern corner of the Crimea, the Russians forced the Sivash Bay to reach its southern shore, thus also reaching the major enemy defenses guarding the open plains of the huge Peninsula.

The Red flag was unfurled over Odessa, Russia's seventh largest city, only 24 hours after Russian troops had reached a point 3 miles from the former Soviet Black Sea naval base.

Capture of Odessa, ruined in a siege of two months in 1941 when Soviet soldiers, sailors and workers battled hopelessly in the first of the series of epic defenses of Russian cities, came after 905 days of iron-handed enemy occupation.

New Stand Expected

But the Germans already had acknowledged a precipitous flight from the city which seemed to signal a complete withdrawal of Adolf Hitler's legions from the last inch of southern Russia and the beginning of a crucial new Nazi stand in the Galati Gap—the 50-mile Romanian Plain between the marshy Danube Estuary and the Carpathians.

The Germans, either out of weakness or strategy, declined to make a suicide stand even with a token force in the city whose capture they announced on October 16, 1941, as one of the first fruits of their ambitoius program of conquest.

In losing Odessa the Germans lost the Crimea's chief supporting base, and the Crimean garrison could now fight its way out only by crossing a minimum stretch of 140 miles of sea.

Stalin ordered an unprecedented artillery celebration to mark one of the greatest feats of Russian arms. Twenty-four salvos from 324 guns were ordered in Moscow, and to signal the importance of the victory to the Russians' Black Sea fleet, an additional 12 salvos from

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

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Australian Minister Explains Army Cut

War Sidelights

Navy Pilots Save Aussie Commandos

Melbourne, April 10 (AP).—Daring U. S. Navy pilots flew their lumbering Catalina flying boats into the heart of Japanese strength at Wewak, New Guinea, recently to rescue 200 Australian commandos, the U. S. Service magazine, Yank Down Under, said today.

The Australians had made a surprise landing on New Guinea's north coast and had penetrated the jungles to the Sepik River within 60 miles of Wewak when the Japanese discovered them and bombed the Aussie camp into rubble.

The Nipponese were preparing a full-scale infantry drive to eliminate the commandos when the Catalina pilots brought their big craft into the Sepik River landing, only 2½ wing spans wide, dodged snags in the water and carried off the Australians. As a parting esture the Australians left ingenious booby traps for the Japanese.

Concrete Barges

London, April 10 (AP).—Invasion barges of concrete are now being built on a mass-production basis along the English coast in a program designed to conserve steel.

The 128-ton craft, which are 84 feet long and 22 wide, are poured right at the water's edge and are launched by crane as soon as dry. The record building time thus far is 74 hours.

Three Nazis Hit Bottle, Yank Hits The

Anzio Beachhead, April 4 (delayed) (AP).—One of the last things a man could expect at the front is to be pestered by drunks at some early hour of the morning. But anything can happen at Anzio, and usually does.

Pfc. Vernon R. Rockefeller, of German town, N. Y., knows.

"I had my shoes and socks off," the rifleman explained, and was sleeping nice and sound in my slit trench when all of a sudden I heard a lot of howling and screaming and I jumped up. But what do you think I saw? Two Krauts are right on the edge of my hole, swaying back and forth like they are drunk, which is a break for me because I fire my rifle, practically from the hip, and they both fall into my hole, dead."

Which would seem like enough trouble from drunks for one night, but that was just the beginning.

"I'm just pulling one of my socks on," continued Vernon, "when I hear two guys having it out just a few yards in back of me. It turns out to be my lieutenant and a Kraut officer, and it looks like neither of their guns are working because they are trying to split each other's heads open with their rifle butts. This Kraut aint exactly dead sober, either, because he takes a big swing and stumbles over on his face and before he can get up I put five slugs in him.

"He wasn't sover, but he was dead, all right," concluded Pfc. Rockefeller.

Which was all right, but he didn't get any more sleep that night and he is very bitter because it seems almost impossible sometimes to get a good night's sleep at the front.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

four fighters and three bombers.

Many other targets besides those listed felt the sting of the American attack. Among them was the Hasselt railway yards due east of Brussels, which were strafed by Mustang fighters. Marauder mediums and Thunderbolt fighter-bombers had hit them Saturday.

RCAF Spitfire fighter-bombers joined in the day's widespread assaults, stabbing at military objectives in northern France.

Back Up RAF Raids

The American operations backed up RAF raids Sunday night on the French railway centers of Lille and Villeneuve-St. Georges on the southern outskirts of Paris. A noteworthy development in the RAF's technique was a rapid, well-planned attack by several squadrons of versatile Mosquitos which laid a "little blitz" on Mannheim, dropping 15 block-busters and many other bombs in ten minutes.

The Air Ministry disclosed that "such attacks often are made with more than 50 Mosquitos at a time and are an important contribution to the bombing offensive. Mosquitos recently did serious damage to the August Thyssen steel works at Duisburg-Hamborn, largest single steel producer in Germany."

American headquarters disclosed that 92 German planes were accounted for in Sunday's heavy American raids which penetrated to Poland and East Prussia. Forty-three enemy planes were destroyed by Fortresses and Liberators, 20 shot down by fighter escorts and 29 destroyed or damaged on the ground. This made the total 240 for the American Saturday-Sunday operations.

North's Wife Asks Divorce

Sarasota, Fla., April 10 (AP).—Germaine Aussey Agassiz North, former French movie actress, has filed suit for divorce from John Ringling North, member of the board and formerly president of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, it was learned today. She charged mental cruelty.

Required by Allied Demands on Food Output, He Says

By the Associated Press

The Australian Minister last night termed Senatorial criticism of a projected 90,000-man cut in his country's armed strength a "misunderstanding" of the commonwealth's total war effort.

Pointing to growing Allied demands on Australia's food production, Sir Owen Dixon declared "the news means no more than that Australia is adapting her war economy to meet the new demands in the war."

Some members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee had called Australia's decision to trim her military manpower "shocking," "Startling" and "almost unbelievable" when they first heard the news. But sympathy for Australia in her manpower predicament was expressed yesterday by the Committee's acting chairman.

Inductions to Continue

Sir Owen said the decision would mean about 30,000 special releases from the armed forces. The balance will come from routine discharges for battle wounds, disability and men who have passed prime military age. The cut will not stop the steady intake of younger men into the armed forces, he said.

Australia now has 12 per cent of her manpower in uniform, he explained, the equivalent of a 16-million-man United States Army on the basis of America's population.

The manpower shift became necessary, the Minister said, to meet a growing demand for Australia's civilian-produced goods.

"It is indeed estimated that the demands made on Australia for food means that she feeds five million people in addition to her own seven million," he continued.

"The American public may be certain there has been no change in the policy of the Australian government which is that Australia shall do its utmost on the fighting front and in every other way she can."

Senator Thomas Sympathetic

A sympathetic expression for Australia's manpower plight came from Senator Thomas (D., Utah), acting chairman of the Senate Military Committee. He said the United States has also "made adjustments in our armed forces"—cutting the Army objective by 500,000 and releasing 200,000 over-age soldiers and 80,000 limited servicemen.

Col. Lewis Sanders, the committee's consultant, estimated the Australian reduction would amount only to the release of 20,000 to 30,000 limited-service men needed in war production. He added:

"The stated figure of a 90,000 reduction represents, outside of the 20,000 to 30,000 actually released above, only a gradual adjustment of paper strength to actual strength; which is necessitated by the fact that Australia drew so heavily on her manpower for her armed forces, and her losses have been so heavy that replacements no longer exist in sufficient numbers to make good all her losses."

MEXICO

From Page 1.

the President continued with his list of appointments for the day.

The attempted assassination of President Avila Camacho was the first of its kind in more than 12 years. Previously an almost exactly similar attempt was made against President Pascual Ortiz Rubio when he returned from taking his oath of office. As he left his car an assailant fired one shot, which wounded him in the cheek.

Led by Avila Camacho, Mexico declared war on the Axis as of May 22, 1942, after repeated U-boat attacks on Mexican shipping for which the Axis refused either to take responsibility or to make reparations.

The solidarity of the friendship between the United States and Mexico which has been furthered during Avila Camacho's term in office was stressed in April, 1943, when President Roosevelt visited Mexico—the first official visit an American President ever made deep into the country. Avila Camacho immediately returned the visit and at that time both spoke of the strong feeling of good neighborliness between the United States and Mexico.

Avila Camacho, who assumed office December 1, 1940, was only 17 when he had his first taste of serious political action in 1914. He joined one of the armies of the revolution that took the field when Gen. Victoriano Huerta assassinated President Francisco Madero and seized the presidency. He fought on the side of the forces supporting the successful but bloody revolution of Venustiano Carranza, who overthrew Huerta and gave Mexico her present constitution.

In 1924 Avila Camacho, then a colonel commanding a small force, gained national acclaim for holding the City of Moreli for three days against a large besieging army under the banner of former President Adolfo de la Huerta, who was attempting to overthrow President Alvara Obregon.

BURMA

From Page 1.

Other Allied invasion troops in the Fort Hertz area still were meeting opposition in the vicinity of the Tiang River crossing on the Sumprabum-Myitkyina rd.

Minor clashes were reported from the Arakan front in lower Burma.

The Allied air force flew hundreds of bombing and strafing missions over Burma and Japanese-held Thailand, losing two planes.

Russians Retake Odessa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJOR POINTS OF ACTION—Arrows indicate major points of action on Russian-German battle front, highlighted by announcement that Nazis have evacuated Odessa (1), important Black Sea port. In the drive into Rumania, Red army troops had virtually isolated Iasi (2), while front dispatches said Russians were pushing over Czechoslovak border (3) near the Tatar Pass and Moscow reported further reduction of the German force encircled near Skala (4)

Alaska GOP To Give Dewey Its 3 Votes

Juneau, Alaska, April 10 (AP).—Republican delegates from Alaska to the national convention, with 3 votes, will support Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York on the first ballot whether or not he is a candidate, said Chairman Elton Engstrom of the Alaska Republican central committee today after a poll of committee members.

Engstrom said the committee would meet May 1 to consider a resolution asking that Dewey be drafted for the presidential race.

Bricker Itemizes Effects of GOP Wtn

Spokane, Wash., April 10 (AP).—Nothing would bring more encouragement to business, labor, "the boys on the battlefronts," the farmer and nations of the world than a Republican victory nationally, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio declared today.

Keynoting the Spokane County Republican convention, the contender for the presidential nomination itemized as follows the effects he said a Republican administration would have on the various groups:

Business—A reduction in taxes and Government regulation would give industry the "incentive to produce to the limit."

The farmer—"He knows he will not be told what to sow or what price he will get."

Labor—"He knows his right to organize will not be violated."

Soldiers—"They know they will have a voice and a vote in their destiny."

The nations of the world—"it will assure them that whatever America promises she keeps; that what America promises must meet with the approval of the people."

In other appearances here today, Bricker declared himself against an international police force, for free discussion of international affairs, for complete readjustment of the tax system with "reductions all down the line," and for halting "regimentation" of industry and agriculture so as to permit full production.

Full production, he said, was needed to furnish jobs for demobilized service men and former war workers "in private industry—not on a Government dole."

Meanwhile, in the Nation's Capital Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio) issued a statement saying the withdrawal of Willike from the presidential race should help GGovernor Bricker "because Bricker now is the only outright, active candidate woh presents his views freely and positively."

Gunner Drops 19,000 Feet In Tail of Fort, Escapes Unhurt

By Joseph Morton

United States Fifteenth Air Force Headquarters, Italy, April 10 (AP).—A 27-year-old Kentucky farm youth told an amazing story today of falling 19,000 feet in the tail of a Flying Fortress which landed in a tree top—and thinking he was dead.

Air Force surgeons said Sergt. James A. Raley, Route 3, Henderson, Ki., is little the worse for his experience, except for a cut on the chin. This is the story of the modest, almost shy airman, as told from a hospital bed:

"It happened on my thirteenth mission. Ithought about that going down—about the time I was telling myself 'in another few minutes I'll be dead.'

"A lot of the details I can't talk about, but I can say it was a long way from home. I was still in the tail gun, looking out. The navigator had just called out the altitude—19,500 feet. He was going into a fog bank. Then it came.

"Hell of a Jolt"

"There was a hell of a jolt. The plane seemed to stop. It shook all over with a terrific tearing sound and I found myself on my face. The ammunition case and a lot of broken parts were pinning me down. I thought it was all over because there was no chance to get out.

"Looking back I sak a B-17 going down with the wings in flame. It occurred to me that we had collided with it. I couldn't see too much because I was in a closed compartment, but I knew we were spinning around because patches of blue, green and brown kept flashing past.

"All I was able to do was blink my eyes, but I realized we were going down at a terrific rate of speed and that in a few minutes I would be dead.

"I thought the whole ship was intact by the way it was twisting around and the time it was taking us to get down. I was praying too.

Impact Cushioned

"The impact when we struck the ground was cushioned, and there was a slushing sound. I knew we had hit a tree. I got the idea I was a dead man. I didn't lose consciousness, but my eyes were closed for a few seconds. When I opened them I could see green vegettation. Then I heard a snapping sound, like flames, and realized I had to get out quick."

Raley said it took considerable effort to free himself from several hundred rounds of ammuniton which were resting on his neck. Then he poked around for three candy bars and also found his shoes, for he figured he might have to do a lot of walking.

"It was not until I had done all this that I opened the bulkhead to climb out. I got the shock of my life. The tail section was the only part of the plane there. A part of the vertical fin was left and the right stabilizer was broken in half. The only part of the plane left besides that was behind the tail wheel—all told, about 12 feet.

"I checked my watch. The whole business from the time of the crash in the air to when I got out took 30 minutes. I figured it was possible the plane came down in one piece and the tail broke off when it hit the big trees and went skidding along through the smaller ones.

"I don't imagine I'll ever be able to figure out just how I managed to come out alive, but believe it was because I was pinned down flat against the floor where I couldn't be tossed around when it hit."

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

120 guns of the warships were ordered.

Odessa was given up, the Germans said, after destruction of all military nstallations and the removal of all ships and vehicle transport—an account which seemed to indicate that much of the evacuation was by sea. Russian accounts for several days, however, have told of the interception of German columns fleeing by narrow dirt roads out of the closing trap.

Whatever the outcome in prisoners and booty, the entry into Odessa was a personal triumph for Malinovsky who won the greatest prize of his military career—his home town.

It cost the Romanians alone 250,000 men in killed, wounded and captured to take the city after a two-month siege in 1941, the Russians have announced.

Meanwhile, to the northwest, Moscow dispatches announced that a Czech brigade had been sent to the front to be among the first units to enter old Czechoslovakia where Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukranian army has reached Tatar Pass.

Although Stalin has announced that the Russians' stand along 125 miles of the frontier of the Hungarian-held Carpatho-Ukraine, a former part of Czechoslovakia, and northern Romania, Moscow dispatches said there still was no definite news of actual crossing of the Czech border.

Father of Ten

Pvt. Robert Woods, 32, shows the daily amount of mail he expects to receive from Boyds, Md., his home, when all of his children become old enough to write letters. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Yanks Undergo Heavy Shelling At Cassino

Naples, April 10 (AP).—Allied troops in Cassino have been subjected to violent shelling, shattering days of comparative quiet in that devastated town, headquarters announced today. Considerable German movement of infantry, tanks and artillery was noted in the Garigliano Valley sector of the main front.

Headquarters said New Zealand troops inflicted casualties on the Germans in attacks against two strongpoints at Sant'Angelo, 3 miles south of Cassino, partially destroying an enemy position.

German artillery fire slackened somewhat on the beachhead below Rome where their patrols, out in force, were beaten off.

The German activity in the lower Garigliano sector, indicating a regrouping in that area, included considerable transport movement, and 21 tanks or self-propelled guns were seen about 2½ miles northeast of Minturno in the Ausente Valley. Five of the tanks were believed knocked out by American artillery fire. An upper Rapido Valley sector was shelled heavily by the enemy.

Despite bad weather yesterday, fighter-bombers hammered rail communications in the Rome area and shipping off the Yugoslav coast. The rail line extending north from Rome to Lake Braccinao was hit, as was motor transport near the beachhead and the Cassino front.

Rome Outskirts Bombed

London, April 10 (AP).—The Nazi-controlled Rome radio said tonight that American bombers dropped bombs on the outskirts of Rome again today.

Cotton Textile Trade Put on 48-Hour Week

The War Manpower Commission last night ordered a minimum 48-hour work week in the cotton textile industry, effetcive May 14.

Manufacturing of "narrow fabrics," such as shoestrings, ribbons and hat bands, is not affected by the order. It applies to all other cotton textile manufacturing—yarns and broad fabrics—including supporting activities such as office workers on the mill premises.

Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt announced he signed the order at the request of both labor and the industry.

Many mills are already on a 48-hour week, especially in tight labor areas, and possibly three-fourths of the industry now is on the longer week in its bottlenecked departments.

Production Declines

McNutt said, however, that a continuing decline in production makes it necessary to apply the order throughout the country.

Three other industries now are on a mandatory 48-hour week, steel, lumbering, and nonferrous metal mining and milling.

McNutt said the order will not affect part time workers.

The manpower commission said that surveys of the industry show a steady increase in the production requirements and a 7 per cent decline of employment in 1943 from a peak of about 508,000 workers in the second quarter of 1942.

Total production in 1943 amounted to nearly 10 billion yards of fabrics. The requirements for 1944 are more than 11,000,700,000 yards.

Other Steps Planned

The announcement said the 48-hour week is the first feature of a program for handling the current textile situation. Others will provide for special assistance in recruitment, training and manpower utilization.

A War Production Board official said in a statement he hoped that WMC action would increase the production of cotton textiles greatly needed in the war effort. T. M. Bancroft, assistant director of the WPB Textiles, Clothing and Leather Bureau, said the order was caused by a pressing need for increased production.

In determining "narrow fabrics" the order defines them as less than 12 inches wide. A manpower official said such articles as towels, handkerchiefs, diapers and face cloths are considered broad fabrics.

DRAFT

From Page 1.

ing of all men over 26 in essential activities.

Confusion in Boards

The blanket postponement order—issued Saturday—caught draft boards by surprise and first reports from various parts of the Nation indicated considerable confusion.

The effect of the order was expected to shake down in a day or two, with some degree of uniformity being attained. However, because deferment practices have varied from area to area and industry to industry, draft boards were confronted with varying numbers of men under 26 to process.

The postponement is to stay in effect until the processing of men under 26 has been "substantially" completed.

POPULATION

From Page 1.

West Virginia's total dropped from 1,908,100 to 1,841,111.

Members of the Armed Forces serving overseas were left out of the statistics entirely, according to the Census Bureau, which revealed that a count of the ration book registrations gave them part of their figures, while birth and death statistics, with allowance for net immigration and for strengt of the armed forces were other factors.

Parleys Begin

Britain-U. S. Map Tougher Neutral Plan

London, April 10 (AP).—American get-tough policy for dealing with neutral countries seemed to be shaping up today around the formula that nothing must be tolerated which might cost the lives of Allied fighting men in the invasion of Europe.

With Secretary of State Hull expounding mounting American impatience with the trading tactics of neutrals, Prime Minister Churchill conferred today with United States Ambassador John G. Winant and Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr.

With the isolation of Eire for refusing to close Axis consulates as an object lesson, Allied determination and pressure are directed toward wolfram shipments to Germany from Portugal and Spain, chrome from Turkey and ballbearings and ore from Sweden.

The scope of enforcement action is obviously limited, but the pattern is furnished in the Allied ban on petroleum shipments to Spain and the barring of lend-lease arms to Turkey.

Stettinius, after a preliminary talk with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden tomorrow, will tackle a review of the European Advisory Commission and progress made with plans for dealing with post-war Germany. The discussions will embrace questions such as border settlements, occupation of enemy territory and shift of populations.

The conversations began in an atmosphere of guarded optimism over developments in two Axis satellite countries — Finland and Romania.

LIQUOR

From Page 1.

whisky among its stockholders at cost price.

Officials of the ABC board declined today to estimate what effect the purchase of the additional stocks, if completed, will have on the rationed sales of whisky in State stores, now limited to one quarter a month per customer. They indicated, however, that, if the whisky is available in the near future, there may be a slight relaxation of the ration allowance.

Deal Involved 3 Million

Approximately 3 million dollars was involved in the board's purchase of the 29,200 shares of American stock, while the actual whisky to be purchased under the holding will aggregate $845,000.

However, as the liquor is withdrawn from the bonded warehouses in which it is held, the State will be requested to pay the heavy Federal tax which, on the whole transaction, is estimated at more than $10,000,000.

Net profits on the deal, it is estimated, not counting whatever the board may ultimately realize from resale of the distilling company stock, will be around 3 million dollars. This profit will acerue as the liquor is chaneled into the Virginia retail market.

PAW to Curb Use of Naptha As Auto Fuel

By Jean Craighead

Motorists who have found that they can run a car on naphtha, a dry-cleaning fluid sold at gasoline stations and hardware stores, are draining off for illegal use an already short product needed in the production of high-octane gasoline, Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies said yesterday in slapping down on naphtha quotas to station dealers.

Davies' order to curb sales specifies that "service-station dealers may not include in the base volume of naptha, upon which their current quarterly quotas are computed ,any petroleum product sold as amotor fuel during 1942."

Originally dealers could obtain enough naptha to fill normal legitimate requirements, and the Government was still sure of an adequate quantity for use in the manufacture of high octane gasoline for military consumption, the PAW said.

Like Low-Grade Gas

Now however, the military production is seriously threatened by a recent Nation-wide demand for naphtha to be used in automobile tanks.

The content of the cleaning fluid is similar to that of low grade gasolines and motorists have been known to drive into gasoline stations, ask for three or four gallons of naphtha and drive around the corner to dump it into their car's tanks. Dealers are not permitted to fill the tanks themselves, but have sold it to motorists in handy cans marked "not for use in motor cars."

Some dealers, it was reported, have been mixing naphtha with low grade gasoline in order to swell their allotment of gas and have been passing it off to the consumer at prices which have precipitated "gasoline wars."

Only Small Amount Made

PAW officials said only a small amount of the product was made, and any excess use of it would mean a shortage for ligitimate users, such as dry cleaning establishments.

"Some individuals have been violating the spirit if not the letter of the rationing regulation," Davies said.

"Motorists who buy naptha for use in their motor cars are robbing legitimate users of an impartant product required in their businesses. Even worse, these motoritsts are creating an unnecessary shortage of naptha at a time when certain fractions of that product are also required in the manufacture of high-grade gasolines for our fighting forces."

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by 64

"Mr. Whittlesby lets nothing come between him and an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve"

You take a short cut to perfection when you get a Calvert Reserve Old Fashioned. For this whiskey's super "soft" flavor always *blends with* — rather than overpowers — the other ingredients in mixed drinks. More than ever these whiskey-scarce days*, Calvert Reserve is *"the choicest you can drink or serve."*

**Calvert has distilled only war alcohol since October 8, 1943.*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Manpower Priority Plan Set Up in Md.

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—A priority system for allocating manpower to plants in the Baltimore industrial area was put into effect today as a means of channeling available labor into the more urgent war production fields.

Lawrence B. Fenneman, State War Manpower Commission director, disclosed that a manpower priorities committee already had drafted "priority ratings" for 47 war plants in the Baltimore area, 5 of which received "A" and 42 "B" ratings.

Fenneman said he was not at liberty to identify the plants, the type of production or their distinction in priorities.

First Step in Program

Establishment of the priority system, the State director explained, will govern all referrals to industry made by the United States Employment Service here and will be the first step in a thoroughgoing "job control" program.

He predicted that the next step will be "controlled hiring" whereby no employer in the Baltimore area could obtain labor except through the USES. Controlled hiring is still in the survey stage, however, he added.

The priority ratings are subject to change as the urgency for war materials of one type or another varies, Fenneman said, and are also subject to review upon appeal through the WMC management-labor committee in this area.

Ratings will be established by the priorities committee composed of representatives of various governmental war agencies. Harry Hardie of the War Manpower Commission is chairman and Alexander M. Silverman, also of WMC, is executive secretary. Dr. William O. Weyforth is technical adviser on labor and statistics.

Priorities Outlined

Fenneman disclosed the following definitions of priority ratings:

"A" rating will be given to orders from employers who are rated high on the production urgency list and whose manpower shortages are acute.

"B" ratings will be given to orders from essential employers whose production is less urgently needed, but whose manpower shortages are acute.

"C" ratings will be given to orders from essential employers not deserving of "A" or "B" ratings.

Accountant Held After Raid Yields Stolen Coupons

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents charged a certified public accountant today with illegal possession of ration coupons after raiding his apartment and seizing thousands of stamps good for food, gasoline and fuel oil—along with 50 boxes of nylon hosiery.

The accountant, William H. Stutman, waived preliminary hearing befor U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen and was released under $2500 bond pending grand jury action.

Gasoline ration coupons found in Stutman's apartment were legitimate stamps which he purchased from others after thefts from ration board offices, Kenney added.

The Federal attorney listed among the items taken in the raid: One hundred "C" gasoline coupons, the hosiery, 1348 fuel oil stamps worth 100 gallons each, 2122 fuel oil coupons worth 1 gallon each, 672 "A" gasoline coupons, 2000 green food stamps, 500 blue food stamps, 500 sheets of spare food coupons; 258 copies of War Ration Book No. 3.

Woods Fire Rages Near Annapolis

Arnold, Md., April 10 (AP).—A three-alarm fire reduced approximately 15 acres of woodland and one small summer cottage to ruins late todya in Joyce Lane on the Baltimore-Annapolis Ritchie Highway.

Firemen from the Eastport, Earleigh Heights and Arnold volunteer fire companies extinguished the blaze which threatened several other homes in the area and spread to heavily wooded sections along the Severn River just 4 miles above Annapolis.

Firemen said the fire was caused by sparks from a bonfire set by children at a picnic on a beach near the woods. A high wind carried the flames up to within a few feet of at least three other homes in the negihborhood, one of which was inhabited.

Md. Population Up 9% in 2 Years

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that Maryland's population of 1,996,691 in 1942 exceeded the 1940 total by 9 per cent.

Members of the armed forces stationed outside continental United States were excluded from the estimate. Maryland was one of a number of States showing gains because of large immigrations to war plants and of the establishment of large military or naval bases within their boundaries.

The Free State showed population increases particularly in the Baltimore area.

The population for 1940 was estimated by the Census Bureau at 1,826,515.

Named to College Board

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Governor Darden has appointed State Senator Maitland H. Bustard of Danville to suceed the late Senator Aubrey G. Weaver as a member of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia. His term expires February 28, 1946

Heroine Cited

Tribute Paid To Women War Workers

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—When Deborah Sampson Gannett donned men's clothing to fight the British she may have marked a beginning of woman's emergence as man's equal, Publisher Frank Gannett declared today at ceremonies following the launching of a Liberty ship named for the Revolutionary War heroine.

The Rochester (N. Y.) publisher, whose daughter, Sally, sponsored the vessel, praised his collateral ancestress as a "pioneer in breaking down the restrictions and conventions which bound women of that time."

"In paying tribute to her at this time," he continued, "we also pay tribute to women everywhere for doing so much to preserve the freedom for which she bravely fought."

"General Whitaker of the British army," he related, "told me that women often showed a courage superior to that of men. Alert and accurate in the handling of automatic weapons, women almost exclusively are in charge of London's antiaircraft batteries today. In Russia, women fight in the ranks with men. In England and America great percentages of employes in war factories are women."

The S. S. Deborah Gannett, 320th Liberty ship to be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., was named for a young Massachusetts girl, who, at the age of 20, enlisted in the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment under the name of Robert Shurtleff, and fought for almost three years as a private until her disguise was betrayed by battle wounds.

Maj. George Crist Buried; Former Frederick Doctor

Frederick, Md., April 10 (Spl).—Military funeral services were conducted this afternoon for Maj. George Bruce Crist, former Frederich physician, who died unexpectedly in his apartment at Fredericksburg, Va., last Saturday night at the age of 51, Major Crist, since being called into active military service in 1941, had been stationed at the A. P. Hill military reservation in Virginia.

A son of the late Rev. and Mrs. George B. Crist, he practiced the medical profession here for 23 years. Major Crist served as president, secretary and treasurer of the Frederick County Medical Society and was a member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, the American Medical Association and the Association of Military Surgeons. He was also a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, this city, and the Masonic order.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Geesey Crist; one son, George B. Crist, jr., and a sister, Mrs. Elmer Barrick, Walkersville, Md. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Four Va. Children Burned to Death

South Boston, Va., April 10 (AP).—Four Negro children, ranging in age from 2 to 9, were burned to death early Sunday in a fire which destroyed the home of Tom Logan, Negro farmer, near here, while Logan and his wife were visiting a sick neighbor.

Logan said he and his wife had left their children for only about 30 minutes when they noticed the two-story house ablaze. The home, known as the old G. W. Salmon House, was burned to the ground. Origin of the fire was not determined.

Martinsburg Churches Plan Rites for 'I' Day

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 10.—Churches of this city will be open for private prayers and special prayer services for the Allied cause will be held during the evening on the day when the Allied invasion of the continent is launched, under a plan announced here today by the Martinsburg Ministerial Association.

Presented by the Rev. J. R. Wood, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, at a special session of the ministedium, the plan calls for immediate opening of the church for the devotions if word of the venture is given early during the day. If it comes in late afternoon or evening the intercession will be aranged for the following day.

Love Problem Advice Asked of Gov. O'Conor

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—A Baltimore girl has turned to Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor for advice on her love problem and the Governor in turn has submitted the question to the attorney general.

The girl, who said she was in love with a British tar in England, wrote the Governor asking him if it were possible to be married by proxy so that, as the wife of a British subject, she may join him.

Cmdr. Whitted Rites Held at Norfolk Base

Norfolk, Va., April 10 (AP).—Funeral services for Comdr. William Scott Whitted, USN (retired), 73, who died Saturday at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base of a heart ailment, were conducted at the Protestant Chapel there today. Commander Whitted was a member of the general court-martial at the naval operating base here at the time of his death.

He had a 13-year tour of duty in the Fifth Naval District when his duties included being a staff member to the commander of train, Atlantic Fleet, and supervisor naval overseas transportation service, Norfolk. He received a letter of commendation and a silver star for "his highly meditorious conduct" in the performance of the latter duties.

Mrs. Emma P. Cassell

Staunton, Va., April 10 (AP).—Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. today for Mrs. Emma Plecker Cassell, 80, who died at a Staunton hospital Saturday. She had been active in the collection of historical data for the Southern Presbyterian Church, collecting records of 400 churches for deposit in church archives at Montreat, N. C.

James B. Doherty

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Funeral service will be held at Sacred Heart Cathedral here for James B. Doherty, 80, former State labor commissioner and former Richmond City Democratic committee chairman. He died Saturday at a local hospital. He became labor commissioner in 1900 and held the post for 18 years under several governors.

James P. Clark

Orange, Va., April 10.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for James Preston Clark, 70, local columnist. Mr. Clark was the son of the late Frank Clark and Mildred Waugh Clark, and a descendent of Alexander Waugh, prominent in the early history of Orange County. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma J. Clark, two daughters, Mrs. Ethel C. Williams, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mildred Miller, Unionville; two brothers and seven sisters.

Mrs. Mae H. Hutton

Warreton, Va., April 10 (AP).—Mrs. Mae Halley Hutton, 78, wife of Henry I. Hutton, prominet Fauquier County resient, was buried today in Warrenton Cemetery. Mrs. Hutton, a native of Maryland, had made her home in Warrenton for more than half a century. She was a member of their Baptist Church, Kings' Daughters, and was very active in church and community work. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Llewellyn Wood, Mrs. Margaret Hutton Ferneyhough and Miss Elizabeth Hutton, all of Warrenton.

Gilbert R. Swink

Norfolk, Va., April 10 (AP).—Funeral services for Gilbert R. Swink, 66, president of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association since December and president of Cosmopolitan International in 1935-36, who died Sunday at his home here, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at First Lutheran Church.

Prisoner Blind, Clemency Asked

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—A conditional commutation of sentence for Charles Bird, now serving a term of 45 years and 6 months in the Maryland Penitentiary upon conviction of a series of robberies prior to 1938, was submitted to Governor O'Conor today by State Parole Director Herman M. Moser.

Bird, 32, was captured in Baltimore City on August 7, 1938, following a Nation-wide search by local officers and the Federal Bureau of Investigation and sentenced in the Baltimore City Criminal Court after he pleaded guilty to seven cases of armed robbery and one case of assault with intent to rob with a deadly weapon, Moser explained, adding that Bird is now completely blind.

Army Pilot Bails Out, Unhurt in Md. Crash

Easton, Md., April 10 (AP).—State police reported today that Lieut. Vernar A. Woodman, Army pilot stationed at Camp Springs, Md., bailed out of his plane yesterday while on a routine flight near Easton. He parachuted to earth at Long Point and the plane crashed in water about half a mile away. Lieutenant Woodman was uninjured.

Essay Winner Named

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Claiborne Gooch Whitworth of Richmond, now at the University of Virginia, has been declared winner in a contest among the Nation's high school students for the best editorial published in a high school student newspaper on the theme, "Buying War Bonds," the Virginia war fiance committee has been notified.

Teachers to Hear Editor

Hagerstown, Md., April 10 (AP).—Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will lecture in Hagerstown April 21 under the auspices fo the Washington County Teachers Association.

Shipyards Hard Hit

Hampton Roads Area to Lose 15,000 Under-26 Workers

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Col. Mills F. Neal, State director of Selective Service, said today that several industries in the Norfolk-Newport News area are preparing to release immediately some 15,000 men under 26 years of age.

Other boards have reported they have as few as eight or ten in this age bracket. The 15,000 to be released in the Hampton Roads area include men now working in the Norfolk and Newport News shipyards and in other vital industry.

Colonel Neal said it would be futile to attempt to say how long the immediate induction of persons under 26 would delay the induction of older registrants. The induction of the younger men, he explained, would be accomplished on a State level first, and then on the national level.

He said utmost care is being taken in considering for deferment registrants under 26 and added that the test of "individual indispensability" is being strictly adhered to. Applications thus far, he said, have not exceeded 500, and to date the State office has allowed only eight deferments.

Conferring with Selective Service on these deferments were representatives of the War and Navy Departments, the Maritime Commission, War Production Board, Office of Defense Transportation, War Food Administration, Petroleum Administration for War, Solid Fuels Administration, Rubber director and War Shipping Administration.

Meanwhile, local draft boards in Virginia took steps today to hold up the processing and induction of men over 26 in essential jobs until the supply of men under that age has been exhausted.

Some of the boards started work immediately in notifying the older men, while other boards arranged for early meetings to study the new instructions.

A number of the local board officials contacted said they believed the new order is not likely to hold up inductions of older persons any appreciable length of time.

One official in Richmond described the development as "merely putting one train in the siding while another passes."

The stay of the calls for older men, it was emphasized, is only temporary, and in few cases is likely to delay inductions for more than 30 days.

Va. Commitments For Drunkenness Off 50% in Year

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—More than one-third of the 72,572 persons committed to jails and jail farms in Virginia last year were confined for drunkenness, the State board of corrections announced today.

Compared with 1942, commitments declined by almost half last year and this was attributed by prison officials to a number of factors, including the abolishment of the fee system whereby county sheriffs, city sergeants and others were compensated by payment of fees for the caring of prisoners.

A summary of the commitments showed 35,063 prisoners were held for the Commonwealth, 4121 for the counties, 26,020 for the cities, 4162 for the towns, 1539 for the Federal Government, 1252 for the Army or Navy, and 415 classified as held for "other" reasons. Drunkenness accounted for 23,445 commitments, and 368 for murder.

Lieut. Col. Gayle Heads Norfolk Fighter Wing

Norfolk, Va., April 10 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Charles Gayle has succeeded Lieut. Col. O. F. Taber as commander of the Norfolk Fighter Wing. Colonel Taber has been transferred to an undisclosed station.

The new commanding officer is a native of Corsicana, Tex., and has been in the Army Air Forces since 1939. He has served in the Aleutians and as commanding officer of a region in Alaska. Now 28, he began working at Mitchel Field when only 13, and later, at Tri-State College, he built and flew his own glider.

Pastoral Conference Slated in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., April 10 (AP).—The semiannual pastoral conference of the Southeastern District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Missouri Synod will be held in Cumberland April 25 to 27.

The district includes Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. The Rev. Paul Plawin, Trinity Church, Norfolk, Va., will deliver the sermon.

Trial Set April 19 In Md. Rape Case

Frederick, Md., April 10 (AP).—Trial of Daniel Lester Jones, 42, of Hagerstown on a charge of rape will be held before a full-bench circuit court here April 19.

Jones was indicted last month by a Washington County grand jury on charges of raping a 9-year-old Hagerstown girl. In answer to the defendant's petition for a change of venue, Judge Joseph D. Mish assigned the case to the Frederick County court.

Bishop Gray's Brother Killed In Plane Crash

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Sergt. William Cole Gray, 32, New York and Virginia artist and a brother of the Right Rev. Walter H. Gray, Suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, was killed in a plane crash in the Middle East March 27, the War Department has advised his mother, Mrs. William C. Gray, sr., of Richmond.

Bishop Gray, a native Richmonder and a member of the Virginia bar before he entered the Episcopal ministry, left Connecticut last night to visit his mother, widow of a Richmond businessman. She was notified the past weekend of her other son's death.

Sergeant Gray was a photographer with a communications squadron stationed at Cairo.

Army Flier Killed in Virginia

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Army Air Forces officials at the base here last night announced the death of Second Lieut. Edmond V. Long, 22, who was killed yesterday afternoon when a fighter plane he was piloting crashed while coming in for a landing at the Norfolk Army Air Base. He was on a combat training mission.

His nearest of kin, his sister, Mrs. Kenneth C. Finley of Assumption, Ill., has been notified.

Hagerstown Firm Hit by RWLB for Illegal Pay Boosts

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Disallowances totaling $30,000 have bee nassessed against D. A. Stickell & Sons, Inc., Hagerstown, Md., feed processing plant, for failure to comply with wage stabilization provisions, the Regional War Labor Board announced.

Vice Chairman Alexander H. Frey, in charge of enforcement for the RWLB, said that the firm had admitted increasing its employes' wages without board approval and paying bonuses totaling $3200 above the amount permissible under stabilization rulings.

In addition, Frey disclosed, the processors had granted a series of unapproved individual increases to employes in excess of the maximum rates for their jobs.

The enforcement official explained that because of extenuating circumstances, "the disallowances assessed against violators are less than the total unauthorized wages and salaries paid during the period the firms were in violation."

Keedysville Man Dies After Train Hits Truck

Frederick, Md., April 10 (Spl.).—Injuries he sustained last Friday night when a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad passenger train struck a cattle truck he was driving proved fatal today to George Wyand, 53, Keedysville.

At the time of the accident Mr. Wyand was not believed to have been seriously injured, but later examination revealed internal injuries. He is survived by his wife and eight children. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home in Keedysville.

Educators to Meet

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, and W. I. Dixon, director of the division of school buildings, State department of education, will meet with the board of supervisors of Albemarle County tomorrow to discuss a postwar program for the schools of that county.

Chambersburg Boy, 4, Hunted In Mountains

BULLETIN

Lewistown, Pa., April 10 (AP). Four-lear-old Donald Curry of Chambersburg was found on Sand Mountain late today. The child, his clothes wet and hands and arms badly scratched by briars, was found on an old logging road near Woodland, by two high school boys.

Lewiston, Pa., April 10 (AP).—Several hundred volunteers beat through heavy underbrush on Seven Mountains today searching for 4-year-old Donny Curry of Chambersburg, who wandered away from a cabin Sunday afternoon.

The missing boy, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Curry, and an older son, aged 6, came from Chambersburg Saturday to spend the Easter weekend with relatives at nearby Yeagertown and went to the cabin Sunday, located in Rag Gap, about 18 miles north of Lewistown in Mifflin County.

The two boys went for a walk in the woods about 4 p. m. Sunday. They were missed a short time later and a rescue party quickly organized. The older boy, badly frightened, was found alone in the dense underbrush several hundred yards from the cabin.

He told his parents his brother had not been able to keep up with him.

Kin of Four Heroes Get Decorations

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Four decorations for Maryland servicemen, including a Silver Star and a Distinguished Flying Cross awarded posthumously, were presented today by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes at the headquarters of the Third Service Command.

The commanding general for Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania made these presentations:

Silver Star — For gallantry, awarded to Sergt. Robert E. League of Halethorpe, who carried a wounded comrade from a crashed airplane to safety, although exposed to enemy strafing. Presented to his father, Elmer E. League.

Distinguished Flying Cross—For heroism in the North African theater of operations, to Lieut. Robert F. Heil, pilot of a Spitfire-type aircraft from March 15, 1943, until he was killed in action July 28. Also awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster, presented to his mother, Mrs. Marion M. Heil of Baltimore.

Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters—Also posthumously, to Staff Sergt. Russell D. Hatton of the Eighth Bomber Command, to his wife, Mrs. Gladys E. Hatton of Baltimore. Awarded for destruction of an enemy airplane over Europe, and for meritorious achievement on five bombing missions.

Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster—To Lieut. Raymond M. Staley, Eighth Bomber Command officer now a prisoner of war, presented to his mother, Mrs. Gertrude M. Gill of Baltimore.

Seabee Teacher Dies of Gunshot

Camp Peary, Va., April 10 (AP).—Walter Raymond Roche, 31, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, a Seabee stationed at Camp Peary, died in the Medical College of Virginia Hospital at Richmond last night of a .22-caliber bullet in the brain. He was a Navy storekeeper, second class, and was assigned as an instructor in one of the recruit training areas.

Pending completion of the investigation being made by the Navy today officers here could not elaborate on reports that Roche was accidentally shot during target practice at Scott's Mill Pond, about two miles from Tappahannock. State police and the Navy Shore Patrol investigated the case.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Draft Deferments Snarled in Red Tape

It can take up to 20 different steps, a handful of letters and documents, and the time of many individuals from the President down to a Grade 3 clerk to get a Federal worker deferred from the draft. The whole business is becoming badly tangled in red tape. It's an example of bureaucracy at its worst, with all the confusion and uncertainty. And the discouraging part of it all is the fact that it doesn't seem to be anyone's fault in particular. In fact, a case can be made for all the safeguards thrown up around the draft machinery as the many steps make it just about impossible for a draft-dodger to get deferred. Say, for example, a supervisor would like to get one of his employes deferred. He'd have to start out on this tortuous route:

(1) The approval of his bureau chief, (2) the head of the agency must approve, and (3) the agency deferment committee would have to okay it. (4) Now the case would go before the central deferment committee in the War Manpower Commission. (5) If this committee turns it down, as it has three out of every four cases referred to it, step (6) would be an appeal to the same committee, and if the answer was again "ot," step (7) is an appeal to the President through Judge Samuel Rosenman. The judge briefs every case appealed to the White House and the President makes his own decision. If the President approves, step (8) is a request to the local draft board for deferment. If the local board disapproves—and boards do frequently—that automatically brings up step (9), an appeal to the State Selective Service director. The Government must appeal cases that are rejected by local boards.

Step (10) is an appeal to National Selective Service headquarters if the State director backs up the local board. And step (11) is another appeal to the President, but fortunately national headquarters makes this step unnecessary. But this isn't all. If the man is registered in any draft board outside the District, his case must be considered by the local board of appeals here before he can be officially deferred. That's step (12), and that isn't all, either. Several more are being prepared. Draft deferments for all men under 26 have been canceled. Soon this age ceoling will be raised to 30, and then perhaps to 35. This means that the cases of nearly all Government who have ben deferred must be reviewed dspite the fine screning in th above dozen steps.

There is a difference of opinion among Federal officials as to how the reviews will be made. It's now being proposed that agencies make an appeal to the Civil Service Commission for any young deferred men it wants to retain. Step 14 would be for the commission to present these cases to the central War Manpower deferment committee, which is headed by Edgar Puryear, for screening. Then the commission would make an appeal to the new interagency draft committee for an allotment for deferred young men, and eventually the local draft boards would be told that these young men could continue to be deferred despite the national ban. That gives you a rough idea of what the complicated draft procedure in Government is all about, and it's subject to change on a moment's notice what with Selective Service issuing new statements so frequently.

Meantime, the draft of Government men over 26 has been stayed temporarily, but not all of them Men in nonessential jobs such as elevator operator, chauffeur and the like will be taken on schedule. But by and large the men in Government over 26 will get a respite and the length of time it'll be will depend on the draft board. A Selective Service spokesman said the "essential" list of war industries made up by War Manpower is to be used in deferring temporarily the inductions of men over 26 and the Government is on that list. However, the interagency committee will release a new "essential industry" list this week and Selective Service will use it and the Government can be expected to be on it too.

Quincy Adams has been appointed chief of the new small business unit that has been set up in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. . . . Mike D. Schaefer, aeronautical engineer in Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics and a vice president of the American Federation of Government Employes, has suggested to the department that all civilians be given in-service training to familiarize themselves with the work of the bureau. . . . Foreign Economic employes must now possess a pass to eat in the Tempo T cafeteria and this has caused an employe to ask what military secrets are kept there. . . . Bob Nathan, former WPB bigwig, will head a mission to Palestine to study economic conditions. He'll estimate how many Jewish refugees can be maintained there. A private group is behind the survey. . . . Screen Star Constance Bennett, Fred Stone, Fritzi Scheff of the stage, and war heroes will take part in the first Fifth War Loan drive to be held for Federal workers Friday night in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Kann Is Granted Supreme Court Review of Case

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court yesterday granted Gustav H. Kann, former President of Triumph Explosives, Inc., a munitions manufacturer at Elkton, Md., a review of his conviction on charges of using the mails to defraud Triumph stockholders.

The Government charged Kann took part in a scheme to divert profits on a $1,500,000 Government contract for incendiary bombs. The arrangement, the prosecution contended, was to divert profits through a subsidiary company to Kann and several others in the form of bonuses, dividends and salaries.

Kann's petition said he was sentenced in the Maryland Federal District Court to three years' imprisonment and fined $2000. The Fourth Federal Circuit Court upheld the conviction. In appealing to the Supreme Court, Kann asserted it could not be contended that the mails were used for the purpose of executing the scheme and declared the trial jury's verdict was not justified.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 10 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; 75 holdovers not included; slaughter steers active, largely steady with last week's close; stockers 25 higher; heifers active, steady; cows active 25 higher; bulls active and steady; stockers and feeders moderately active, steady; three truck-lot choice 1050-1255 lb. steers, 16.50, early top; next price 16.25 for small lot good and choice 880 lbs.; several loads and lots, 15.65@16.15; low and average good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 13.50@14.35; common, 11.50@12.00; good heifers, 14.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.25; load good and choice mixed yearlings around 750 lbs., 15.25; canner cows, 6.00@7.50; mostly from 6.50 up; cutter and common, 8.00@9.75; medium dairy cows, 10.00@11.25; fat beef type cow heifers up to 12.00; beef bulls, 13.25@14.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk 9.50@11.75; medium feeder steers, 6.70@9.40.

CALVES—Receipts, 325; active, steady with last week's close; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.50; common, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2400; active; 120-160 lbs. barrows and gilts 15 lower than Saturday, all other weights and sows steady; practical top, 14.40; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 10.85@11.10; 130-140 lbs., 11.35@11.60; 140-150 lbs., 12.25@12.50; 150-160 lbs., 2.50@2.65; 60-180 lbs., 13.55@13.80; 180-200 lbs., 13.90@14.15; 200-240 lbs., 14.30@14.40; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.20@11.70; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; active; fat wooled lambs steady with last week's close; good and choice wooled lambs, 16.50@17.50; medium, 12.00@15.00; culls, 6.50@10.00; no early action on short deck carried over spring lambs; slaughter ewes steady; choice, 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts light; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses mostly, 32; fowl, colored, 28½; Leghorns, 26@28½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 10 (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; total, 19,000; fairly active, generally 10 to 15 higher than Friday; good and choice, 190-350 lbs., 13.80 14.00, top 14.00; several loads, 340-375 lbs., 13.65@13.85; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 13.25@13.85; few, 150-170 lbs., 12.50@13.50, good and choice, 350-550 lb. sows, 13.25@13.50; choice lightweights up to 13.60; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; salable calves, receipts 700; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; all other 10@15 higher, medium weights up most; heifers steady to strong along with most grades beef cows; canners and cutters and light and medium weight bulls slow, steady to weak; weighty sausage and beef bulls fully steady; vealers firm at 16.00 down; largely steer run, bulk, 13.50@16.00, top 17.00, paid for approximately 1200 lb. strictly choice Iowa fed steers; next highest price 16.85; few loads at 16.50 and 16.65, but little above 16.25; best heifers around 16.00; cutter cows 8.50 down; heavy sausage bulls to 12.00 and heavy fat bulls, 13.75; stock cattle very scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 3500; moderately active, generally steady; four load good and choice Colorado fed wooled lambs, 16.50; several loads held for 16.75; two loads just-good Colorados, 16.00@16.25; deck common to medium fed wooled lambs, 14.25; two loads medium, 67-lb. shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts, 13.00; deck aged bucks, 8.00; ewes practically absent.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market dull; 100-lb. sacks U. S. Maine, 2.00@3.00.

LIVE POULTRY—Supplies all classes very scarce; market firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, 22@23; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35; sows and stags over 500 lbs., not wanted.

CATTLE—Steers, 14.50@15.50; medium to good mostly 13.50@14.50; cows, 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00; vealers, 15.50@15.75.

The volume of hogs at the Richmond Union Stockyards is so large today, that officials of the stockyards company have requested that producers withhold deliveries by truck or shipments by rail until Wednesday, April 12.

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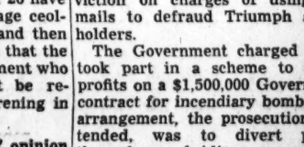
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BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Are you going to order bigger statues of you for the power dam than you put in the plans?
Naturally, m'boy . . . The papers say I've grown in stature . . .
Dimensions of both colossal figures must be increased by the exact amount I've grown.
How much have you grown, Mr. O'Malley?
Astronomically! A precise calculation is a gigantic task. Only a Mental Giant can cope with the problem.
Atlas?
Yes. Atlas, the Mental Giant!
Fe, fie, ho, hum.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONLY A FEW on the inside know it, but part of our political failure in Italy, now contributing to the Italian stalemate, goes back to this Government's failure to work with Italo-Americans here at home. With several million patriotic Americans of Italian descent anxious to get their relatives in Italy to help the Allies, Washington officials have completely fumbled the ball.

Inside story of what happened goes back to last summer, when New York Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, Massachusetts; Superior Court Justice Felix Forte, Philadelphia's Judge E. V. Alessandroni, and several other Italo-American leaders, met, with this columnist and with Sumner Welles, then Undersecretary of State, regarding propaganda plans to help take Italy out of the war in a hurry.

This was at about the time Sicily was invaded. These Italo-American leaders proposed: (1) to broadcast messages to Italy urging their friends and relatives to help the Allies; (2) to raise about $20,000,000 in the United States from Italo-Americans to help feed and clothe the Italian people, thus freeing the U. S. Government of a considerable burden.

It was hoped that this gift from Italo-Americans direct to the Italian people would lift Italian morale and help unite Italy behind the Allies. Italo-Americans also hoped that the Italian people might avoid the bickering of the French, and they proposed taking into their American committee for Italian democracy persons from all walks of Italo-American life—from radicals to reactionaries.

The committee included, therefore, Luigi Antonini of the American Labor Party on one side and, on the other, wealthy Generoso Pope, publisher of Il Progresso.

Snag in State Dejartment

HOWEVER, TO RAISE money for a foreign country in wartime requires State Department sanction, and here the committee struck a snag. Charley Taft, brother of the Senator and in charge of such State Department matters, refused to approve the drive to raise 20 million dollars until certain other Italians were brought into the picture.

He wanted to include Hollywood Actor Don Ameche, Child Specialist Angelo Patri and Orchestra Leader Arturo Toscanini. No one objected to their inclusion, though Patri and Toscanini are rather old for a strenuous money-raising campaign. However, Taft also wanted to bar Generoso Pope from serving on the committee, because Pope was once decorated by Mussolini and was considered pro-Fascist.

Instead, Taft proposed that Winthrop Aldrich of the Chase National Bank, and Thomas Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., serve to help raise funds. Then, much to Taft's embarrassment, he discovered that Aldrich and Lamont also had been decorated by Mussolini.

Finally, it leaked out that the real fight was between the Sidney Hillman and David Dubinsky wings of the American Labor Party. Both have a great many Italian workers in their two unions—the International Ladies' Garment Workers (Dubinsky) and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (Hillman). Taft had been attorney for Hillman's union, a fact which caused Italian leaders in the Dubinsky camp to hurl charges of bias against him.

Taft tried to be fair, but he was not firm. Instead of cracking heads together and getting unity through tough tactics, he has let the dispute drag on for months.

Meanwhile, the lift to morale inside Italy has been lost, the Italian people have become apathetic, don't care much whether they are under the Allies or the Germans.

Nye's Reelection

SENATORS WHO HAVE voted against bills favored by labor are heaving a big sigh of relief over developments in North Dakota. There, in his campaign for reelection, Senator Gerald Nye, who voted against various pro-labor measures, has now nevertheless received the indorsement of AFL leader Bill Green.

Furthermore, Nye's close friend, Senator Wheeler of Montana, is bringing all sorts of pressure to bear on Ed Keating, editor of Labor, and that paper also is expected to indorse Nye for reelection.

Since Nye voted against the $25,000 salary ceiling, against the President's tax veto, for the Ruml Plan, and against various other pro-labor measures, Nye's colleagues are gleefully figuring they won't have to worry about labor opposition either.

Meanwhile, it is a paradoxical fact that big business is pouring money into North Dakota to help Nye, the alleged friend of labor. In almost no previous election has so much money been spent on newspaper advertising, or to swing over certain voting groups.

Despite all this support, Nye is fighting for his political life. The battle promises to be one of the most interesting of the year.

Will Rogers, Jr.

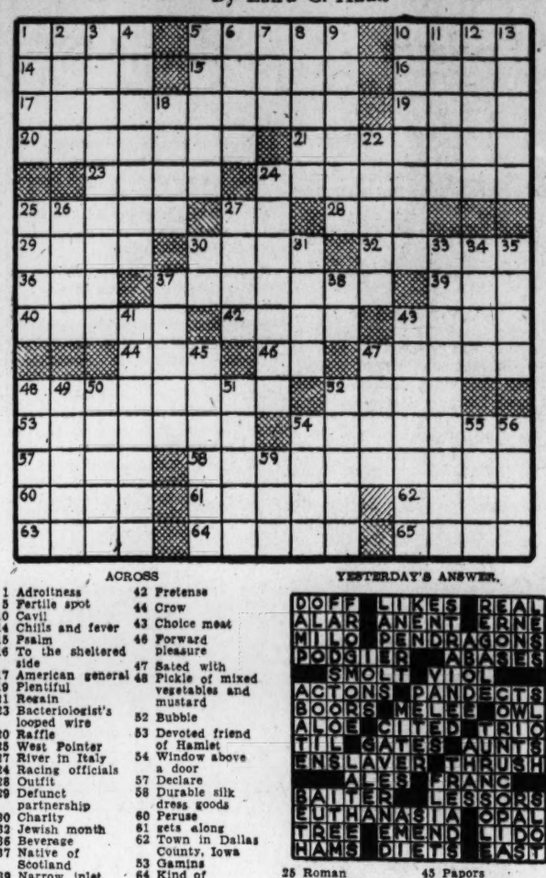
WHEN WILL ROGERS, JR., decided to leave Congress for the service his supporters in the movie capital were irate. Rogers came to Congress from Camp Hood, Tex., where he was a lieutenant in an antitank school. Now he will go back to the Army.

Rogers' decision not to run again drew an angry letter from some of those who elected him, declaring that the important thing was to support his Commander in Chief. It's not difficult for a young man to become a soldier, they said, but it is difficult to become a Congressman. The President has support from his fighting men, but he badly needs support from his Congress. Quitting Congress at this time is "the path of least resistance," they wrote.

Unmoved, Will, jr., still plans to go back to the Army.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Laird C. Addis



ACROSS

1 Adroitness
5 Fertile spot
10 Cavil
14 Chills and fever
15 Psalm
16 To the sheltered side
17 American general
19 Plentiful
21 Regain
23 Bacteriologist's looped wire
20 Raffle
25 West Pointer
27 River in Italy
24 Racing officials
28 Outfit
29 Defunct partnership
30 Charity
32 Jewish month
36 Beverage
37 Native of Scotland
39 Narrow inlet
40 Canadian physician
42 Pretense
44 Crow
43 Choice meat
46 Forward pleasure
47 Sated with
48 Pickle of mixed vegetables and mustard
52 Bubble
53 Devoted friend of Hamlet
54 Window above a door
57 Declare
58 Durable silk dress goods
60 Peruse
61 gets along
62 Town in Dallas County, Iowa
63 Gamins
64 Kind of shooting
65 Quietude

DOWN

1 Oriental weight
2 Exchange premium
3 Of guardianship
4 Small South American monkeys
5 Yellow color
6 Nautical hail
7 Carpenter's tool
8 Motionless
9 Trace
10 Roll of Louisiana tobacco
11 Vivacious
12 Appeal
13 Equals
18 Home
22 Crumbling readily
24 In an unknown manner
25 Roman philosopher
26 Chopping tools
27 Positive
30 Red dye of India
31 Scrutinize
33 Volley from ship's guns
34 Melodies
35 Withdraw
37 Leaf in a flower cluster
38 Exist
41 Army post in Massachusetts
43 Of the sole of the foot
45 Papers
47 Vegetable
48 Graph
49 Blue-flowered evergreen bush
50 Mountain nymph
51 Swift freight canoe of East Indies
52 Naval station of France
54 Corner
55 Units
56 Dissolve
59 Metalliferous rock

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Illinois Vote To Give Test On MacArthur

Chicago, April 10 (AP).—Illinois, largest State in the Midwest, offers a study in 1944 political trends in a primary election tomorrow.

The vote will provide an indication of General Douglas MacArthur's popularity at the polls, test the power of the Republican State organization headed by Governor Dwight H. Green, and furnish an inconclusive inkling of relative party strength in a State with 28 electoral votes.

MacArthur has the nominal opposition of Riley Bender, a Chicago real estate man new to politics in the Republican presidential preference primary. The Illinois MarArthur-for-President Club filed the general's name without his authorization in the hope that he would receive a substantial indorsement, and thus impress the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention and impart impetus to the MacArthur movement elsewhere.

Drive On Gov. Green

Chief attention within the State is devoted to efforts of a line-up of independents to unseat Governor Green and Congressman-at-Large Stephen A. Day, and to defeat other entrants backed by the Republican leadership.

Governor Green is opposed for renomination by Oscar E. Carlstrom, former Illinois attorney general. Richard J. Lyons, deputy State revenue director, is bidding for nomination for a U. S. Senate seat against Deneen Watson, foe of the organization. Day is matched against Col. Edward Davis, one-time State purchasing agent.

GOP Expects 60 Per Cent Vote

Republicans predict they will draw 60 per cent or more of the total vote. They have been outpolled by the Democrats in State primaries since 1932. This time, however, there are no State-wide Democratic contests.

Politicians figure that less than half of the 4,104,937 registered voters will mark ballots. Rain was forecast.

Each party will elect 50 national convention delegates, with the Democrats to choose eight more and the Republicans nine more at State conventions later.

The Democratic delegation generally is expected to support President Roosevelt. Result of the Republican preference vote is not binding on delegates.

Nebraska Votes Today

Lincoln, Nebr., April 10 (AP).—Nebraska Secretary of State Frank Marsh predicted today the vote in Nebraska's primary election tomorrow would fall far below the 1942 total of 219,356, itself the lowest primary figure in more than 10 years.

Principal reason, Marsh said, was that withdrawal of Wendell Willkie from the Presidential preferential race has eliminated the ftaure contest.

Willkie's name will appear on the ballot, however, opposing former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota. Stassen backers believe a big vote for their candidate will be further evidence of strong Midwest support. A heavy write-in vote for Governor Dewey is predicted by his supporters.

Lumber Heads Called For Parley With OPA

By the Associated Press

Representatives of the Softwood Lumber Yard Industry Committee to advise with the Office of Price Administration have been summoned to an organization meeting at OPA offices here May 10.

The 12 men, OPA says, represent 25,000 lumber yards with an annual business volume of from $2,500,000 to 3 billion dollars.

Flier's Wife Convicted in Neglect Case

An Army Air Corps officer, Lieut. Col. Sidney F. Wogan, veteran of three major engagements in the Mediterranean theater, stood by his wife in Alexandria Corporation Court yesterday when she was convicted of contributing to the neglect of their two children while he was overseas She was given a three-month suspended jail sentence and placed on good behavior for a year.

Mrs. Anna C. Wogan, 32, of 607 North Overlook dr., in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, appeared before Judge William P. Woolls on an appeal entered by her attorney, Paul Lyne Delaney, made from a previous sentence in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on March 7 when she pleaded guilty.

Judge James Reece Duncan of the lower court had sentenced her to six months in jail for neglect of her two boys, Michael Wogan, 8, and Stephen Wogan, 4, who are now wards of the court and have been in St. Vincent's Orphanage in Roanoke, Va., since January 17 of this year when they were taken from their mother by order of the court.

Neighbors Complain

Original complaints that the children were left alone in the house owned by the Wogans in Beverly Hills for four or five days at a time were entered at police headquarters by neighbors. Police records now on file in Alexandria show two Virginia Beach (Va.) Police Court convictoins against Mrs. Wogan.

She was arrested in Alexandria on January 27 by Pvt. Richard Burrell of the Alexandria Police Department on the warrant issued by the civil and police court charging neglect of the children.

Colonel Wogan was brought back to the United States after more than a year of overseas duty upon order of Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army, who acted upon the request of Judge Duncan, court officials said.

Inspect Home

Since Mrs. Wogan was arrested and held over night in the Alexandria jail in January, city health department authorities have inspected the Beverly Hills home on nine occasions, and each time have reported it to be insanitary.

Court officials said that when Mrs. Wogan was searched before appearing before Judge Duncan in March 7, she was found to be carrying a pint of whisky, while a liberal supply of imported liquor was found at the Beverly Hills home.

A the children are now wards of the court, Colonel and Mrs. Wogan will have to execute a formal petition to Judge Duncan for their custody, it was said.

Railroads Spent Billion for Fuel, Supplies in 1943

President J. J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads announced Sunday purchase of fuel, materials and supplies by class I railroads for operational purposes was greater in 1943 than in any other year since 1927.

Pelley said purchases increased 10.7 per cent between 1942 and 1943.

Part of this increase, he said, was due to increased prices, which averaged about 7 per cent higher in 1943 than in 1942, and the remainder was due to greater volume purchased.

Alexandria Grand Jury Returns True Bills Against 6

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. ALex. 1441

True bills were returned in six cases presented to a five man grand jury in Alexandria Corporation Court yesterday at the opening of the April term of the court. The jury was sworn in by Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the court, and charged with its responsibilities by Judge William P. Woolls.

Indictments were handed down in the following cases:

Linwood R. Scott of Buena Vista, Va., charged with housebreaking at the home of C. C. Murphy, 312 Raymond ave., and theft of jewelry and a radio valued at $56.

Ollie Lee Jordan, 21, Negro, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Pearl Mae Blue, 20, Negress, alies Pearl Latter.

Earl Rucker Campbell, alleged theft of an automobile owned by James R. Cupp.

Joe Garnett, 22, Negro, of 301 Greenwood ct., involuntary manslaughter in the death of Willie Douglas, Negro, 43, his companion in a truck collision.

William Grant Enders, charged with bigamy in marrying Hilda A. Sonnenleiter on December 6, 1943, when it is alleged he was previously married to Esther Ruth Hartman for more than 20 years.

Eli Irving Benfield, 47, of 120 South Fairfax st., housebreaking at the home of Mrs. Jack Cogar where he was a boarder, and theft of a diamond ring valued at $1500.

Serving on the grand jury were: T. Anderson Sommers, Ernest L. Mankin, J. Turner Martyn, Edward W. Downey and Lucius Gaines.

"Schools at War"

Pupils representing nine Alexandria schools cooperating in the war effort through weekly purchases of war stamps and the sale of war bonds during the various loan campaigns will take part in a program on "Schools at War" planned Friday night, April 14, at Gadsby's Tavern by the Mount Vernon Chapter, DAR.

Announcement of the event has been made by Miss Nena DeBerry, supervisor of elementary education in Alexandria and member of the chapter, who is serving as hostess at the hall owned by the Alexandria Post, No. 24, of the American Legion, 136 North Royal st. Her cohostesses will be Miss Kathleen Douglas and Mrs. Luther R. Dudley.

To Make Report

The leading student in the recent "clean-up" drive to uncover half-filled and unused stamp albums for conversion into war bonds, Joanne aFir of the seventh grade at Jefferson School, who raised $1501 for the largest amount of any pupil in the city, will make the general report on sales and purchases by students in the period of more than a year that schools have been keeping weekly records.

Job Statistics

"Employment stabilization in the northern Virginia area requiring that workers obtain statements of availability before leaving the area is holding fairly well," it was announced by Hubert M. State, manager of the Alexandria United States Employment Service, in reviewing the employment trend for the last month.

He reported that the office serving Alexandria City and Arlington and Fairfax counties issued 170 statements of availability during the period and denied statements to 39 persons. A total of 144 workers entered the area and 152 migrated to other areas. Of those who left, 66 failed to obtain releases.

Theophilus G. Hill

Funeral services for Theophilus Gaddy Hill, 75, who died Saturday at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, will take place at 10:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Charles W. Lowry, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, will conduct the services.

Mr. Hill was a retired policeman and had been a resident of Bethesda for about five years. He formerly lived at Newburgh, N. Y. He was a Mason.

He is survived by two sons, John G. Hill, Bethesda, and Theo H. Hill, Newport News, Va.; a sister, Miss Tosa Hill, Raleigh, N. C., and two grandchildren.

Steel's Man of Iron

Pueblo, Colo., (AP).—George Allmon, foreman in a Pueblo steel mill, has worked 21 years without being tardy or absent a single day. In all that time he never has been sick, injured or otherwise indisposed.

Montgomery Blair High School Plans Variety Show Apr. 28-29

Students and teachers of Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring, Md., are devoting all their spare time to putting on the eighth annual Variety show, April 28 and 29, at 8:30 p. m. in the school.

Each section of the school provides one or more acts including original plays, dancing, singing, instrumental music and other numbers for which students compete for prizes.

Committees Named

Committees directing rehearsals and plans headed by faculty members were announced yesterday by Miss Mary Louise Wood, general chairman, as follows:

General Committee, Lucille D. Appleby, Marion L. Schwartz, Mrs. Alma E. Marshall, Hazel M. Bratt and Antoinette Santini.

Distribution, sale and collection of tickets: Mrs. Catherine M. Ackerman, Mrs. Louise Seigrist and Mrs. M. Frances Price.

Patron committee: Miss Elizabeth Stickley, Mrs. Ruby M. Robins and the Literay Club.

Printing and Planning Programs: Mrs. Hazel E. Collins, and Mrs. Katherine P. Radocay.

Publicity and Scenery

Advertising: Miss Susan Aud, Mrs. Marie H. Lyons, Mrs. Helen D. Muir, and W. Day Mullinix.

Publicity: Julia Watkins, Mrs. Lucille N. Moler, and the Newspaper Club.

Scenery: Ruth Marie Clark, Gladys Dunton and E. Paul Steigner.

Hall arrangements: Reno Continette, Edith McCulloch, and Eileen Canada.

Students are assisting in all phases of the program.

2 GOP Delegate Candidates Indorse Charter Government

Adoption of the charter form of government, on which Montgomery County voters will vote in the November election, was favored last night by Claude A. Cook of Bethesda, and Francis W. Hill, jr., of Kenwood, Md., both candidates for delegates to the Republican State Convention.

In a statement issued by Cook and Hill they declared other candidates running with them are in favor of charter. They said they believed that "a Charter Government is responsive to the needs and wishes of the citizens in the county and will result in an economical and efficient government." wid7.a :n-imfwyp cmfw cmfwyp

Other candidates running with Cook and Hill, all of whom have been active supporters of the charter movement, are George C. (Ace) Esworthy, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Ira C. Whitacre, member of the State Central Committee; Mrs. Katherine F. Ruetemann, former president, Montgomery County Federation of Republican Women; Walter P. Johnson, county commissioner, and De Witt Zook, secretary of the Republican State Central Committee.

There are seven other Republican candidates for delegates running on the Coffman ticket who have not stated as yet whether they will support "charter."

Cook and Hill stated that of the three candidates for the Republican United States senatorial nomination from Maryland their group is supporting Blanchard Randall, jr., Baltimore (Md.) businessman.

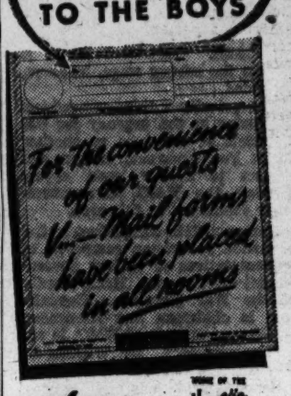
49 in Graduating Class

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 10.—Forty-nine seniors were listed here yesterday by Principal Joseph Stayman of Berkeley Springs High School for graduation at finals to be held the evening of May 25.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Nutritious!

Give SALAD DRESSINGS zestful flavor by adding LEA & PERRINS Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE Famous for over a Century

V.... Mail YOUR LETTERS TO THE BOYS



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Home of the Hospitality Room
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, V. P. & Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48th ST., N. Y. C. 17

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
LIQUID CAPUDINE

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

108 YEARS WINE TRADITION
Old World and New
MEANS BETTER EMBROS WINE FOR YOU
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Exclusive Distributors for District of Columbia, BEITZELL & CO.

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES
get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Spring Tonic for WINTER WORN TRUCKS

Our Authorized GMC Service department has a popular prescription for trucks that have seen a lot of winter wear. It calls for a thorough inspection of the entire truck by skilled, experienced GMC mechanics, followed by the correct service and necessary repairs. If you want your truck equipment in the right condition for hot weather hauls . . . if you want it properly prepared for heavy wartime work . . . see us today!
Special "Service Payment Plan" available through YMAC
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THE TRUCK OF VALUE
GMC TRUCKS
GASOLINE • DIESEL
INVEST IN VICTORY BUY MORE WAR BONDS

HERE'S VALUE!
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE
$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

IN NEW YORK · STAY AT Hotel PARAMOUNT
46th STREET AT BROADWAY TIMES SQUARE
All rooms with private bath, radio and circulating ice water. Near all theatres and other amusements, subways and busses on corner.
Charles L. Ornstein, Manager
Home of Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe
The Nation's No. 1 Night Club
DAILY RATES from $3

"...I will return!" Thus, two years ago, General MacArthur sounded the battle-cry. And like the relentless force of a gathering storm, America is turning the fury of total war into the Pacific.

We are going back to Bataan!

General MacArthur well knows the indispensable part America's railroads are playing in the war. He directs more intense fighting with the assurance that greater numbers of men and larger amounts of war materials will flow across America to Pacific ports smoothly and efficiently.

For ROCK ISLAND LINES and other western railroads, big war tasks lie ahead. Facing these tasks with confidence, ROCK ISLAND will back America's Pacific forces with redoubled efforts to do an even finer war job. Our equipment, our rolling stock and our manpower will give a good account of themselves.

In the peace that follows, ROCK ISLAND will provide a transportation service that the crucible of war has helped to refine and perfect, for—

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation

Buy More War Bonds ROCK ISLAND LINES
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY
Rock Island

Schools Finish Fairfax Survey On Minerals

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

A survey of the Fairfax County schools to prepare exhibits of minerals essential to winning the war has been completed by H. B. Derr, former county agent.

A number of these valuable minerals are to be found in Fairfax County, among them talc, kaolin, soapstone, asbestos, gold, iron ore and semiprecious stones. Samples of such minerals as tungsten, not found in this locality, are expected to be loaned by the National Museum.

To Sew for Red Cross

The WGS Club of Falls Church will meet tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. F. R. Anderson at 6620 N. 24th st., for Red Cross sewing. Eighteen hospital lap robes and 12 baby blankets which have been completed by the group will be turned over to Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, production chairman, for the Fairfax County Red Cross.

Citizens Elect Hanson

August H. Hanson has been elected president of the Greenway Downs Citizens Association, it was announced yesterday. Other officers named were Eskil M. Ohlsen, vice president; Mrs. Belle Schmeyer, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Seese, secretary, and the three new members elected to the executive committee are Lieut. Col. Frank C. Quinlin, Ernest Dhien and Norman C. Hemiller.

Completes Training

Roger Lee Orrison, jr., of Vienna, graduate in the class of 1942 and an outstanding athlete of Fairfax High School, has been graduated from the Amphibious Training Base, Camp Bradford, N. O. B., Norfolk, Va., and assigned to the crew of an LST for active duty.

School Principals Named

School principals in Fairfax County have been appointed for the 1944-45 school term, Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson announced yesterday. The list includes:

High schools—Fairfax, Robert B. Walker; Mount Vernon, G. C. Cox; Herndon, J. H. Rice, and Jefferson, M. H. Bruin, jr.

Elementary schools—Annandale, Miss Ethel G. Sims; Baileys Cross Roads, Miss Elma Besley; Burke, Miss Myrtle Estes; Centerville, Mrs. Zella C. Keys; Chesterbrook, Mrs. Josephine Carpenter; Fairfax, Mrs. Josephine N. Howdershell.

Fairview, Mrs. Dorothy B. Collier; Floris, Miss Lettie Huffman; Forestville, Miss Elsie Haynie; Fort Belvoir, Miss Frances Nevitt; Franconia, Mrs. Hazelgrove; Franklin-Sherman, Harry McCary; Groveton, Emmett M. Day; Lee-Jackson, Melvin B. Landers.

Lincolnia, Miss Virginia B. Harris; Lorton, Miss Rebecca Owen; Madison, Miss Audrey Snodgrass; Oakton, Mrs. Blanche B. Wheat; Vienna, Miss Mary S. Wine.; Woodlawn, Miss Sylvia Dunnavant.

James E. Bauserman and Mrs. Jeanette L. Fellows were reappointed elementary school supervisors. Principals of Clifton and Dunn Loring Elementary Schools have not been appointed.

Welfare Costs $3196

Welfare expenditures in Fairfax County for the month of March totaled $3196.90, according to the report of Miss Winona Rolbye, county welfare superintendent. Expenditures are listed as follows:

Old age assistance, 112 cases, $1564.28; general relief, 46 cases, $849.99; aid to dependent children, 20 cases, $726.63, and aid to the blind, 4 cases, $56.

Trout to Be Released

State Game Warden Arthur W. Mills has announced that approximately 5000 legal-size trout will be placed in the streams of Colvin Run and Snake Den Branch this week.

The open season on trout will begin April 20 and continue until July 3. Hours of fishing are from 5:30 a. m. to one hour after sunset. The license fee for residents is, county, $1; State, $3.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Senator Snort's working on a bill to forgive people's taxes for '44, '45 and '46 . . . if they'll forgive his being senator for '41, '42 and '43."

Prince Georges Children Have Gay Time at Egg Fete

Thousands of Prince Georges County, Md., school children romped through the woods in search of eggs at the ninth annual Easter Monday entertainment staged by the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County and the Sidney Lust Theaters yesterday at Magruder Park in Hyattsville.

Five hundred colored, egg-shaped cardboard dies were hidden in the woods in the early morning hours by the Kiwanians and the finders of the discs received rewards of from 5 cents to $5. The golden goose egg, which brought the $5 prize, was found by John Bosley, 14, of Cheverly.

Lynn Allison, who is appearing at Loew's Capitol Theater, opened the stage show, directed by Dave Ginsburg, with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and later sang "Easter Parade." The chocolate cream pie eating contest was won by 10-year-old Alfred Tennyson of Landover, who wound up with a chocolate-covered face, old-fashioned stomach ache and a dollar bill given by Sidney Lust.

Miss Kathleen Carrick of the Hyattsville Elementary School was crowned Easter Queen by Hyattsville Mayor E. Murray Gover.

The queen's ladies-in-waiting were Joane Reese and Joan Garner, both of Hyattsville; Miss Teresa Hope of the J. Enos Ray School of Tacoma Park; Marilyn Underwood, Beltsville; Miss Wilma Robinson of Cottage City, Miss Josephine Venenti, Bladensburg; Miss Helen Miller, Berwyn; Miss Mary Johnson, Brentwood; Miss Frances Epply, College Park; Miss Peggy Simmons, University Park; Miss Theresa Malatico, Edmonston, and Miss Barbara Sylvis, Colmar Manor.

Truck Owner Scrams Over Scrambled Eggs

Presho, S. D. (AP).—A couple of years ago Theodore Boshee fell asleep at the wheel of his truck, ran off the road, overturned and destroyed several hundred eggs.

It happened again recently and this time Boshee was thrown into a snowbank.

He has now sold his trucking business.

Rains Help Winter Wheat Prospects

Marked improvement in winter wheat prospects due to good rains was noted yesterday by the Agriculture Department in estimating a 1944 crop of 601,759,000 bushels on the basis of April 1 conditions, or 72,153,000 bushels more than last year's production.

A gain of 175,000 bushels over last fall's prospects was seen.

The most important change during the winter was in western Kansas and the adjoining wheat sections in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado, where precipitation offset a moisture deficiency of last fall.

Nebraska was regarded as still in the balance, survival of the weakened plants being more uncertain and the outcome depending more on subsequent rainfall than in the territory from Kansas south.

Plenty of Rain Falls

The crop producing areas of the country, however, have had the wettest March since 1922, the department said, adding that either frequent rains or snows have delayed farm work in nearly all States. Only in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and in the northern two-thirds of California the winter drought has not been relieved, and prospects for crops and ranges are quite uneven "and locally discouraging," the report said.

A seeded yield of 12.8 bushels of winter wheat per acre is indicated as of April 1, a half bushel above the 1943-42 average and a bushel less than last year.

It is estimated that slightly more than 15 per cent of the winter wheat acreage will not be harvested for grain. This is a much more favorable outlook than in December, but is indicative of loss of more acreage than occurred a year ago when about 10 per cent of the planted acreage was not harvested for grain.

Meanwhile, reduced grain stocks on farms on April 1, from last yere were in evidence, due to the feeding of record numbers of livestock and poultry.

A record disappearance of 882,551,000 bushels of corn from farms the first three months of this year caused a 19 per cent shringage in corn stocks from last year.

April 1 corn stocks on farms were estimated at 1,113,549,000 bushels compared with 1,374,748,000 a year earlier. Wheat stocks were set at 217,684,000 bushels against 325,387,000 a year ago, oats 418,255,000 bushels comapred with 504,869,000 in 1943 and soy beans 40,428,000 bushels compared with 54,350,000 bushels last year.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired.—One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Mrs. Meyer, Dabney to Talk On Race Bias

Mrs. Agnes Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of the Washington Post, and Virginius Dabney, of the Richmond Times Dispatch, will speak on "Race Relations: An Issue of War and Postwar Reconstruction," before the Ninth Annual Conference of the Association of Social Science Teachers in Negro Colleges, May 5 and 6, at Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.

Other speakers will be Dr. Henry J. McGuinn, of Virginia Union University; Dr. W. Sherman Savage, Lincoln University; Prof. A. H. Gordon, of Delaware State Teachers College; Dean T. E. McKinney, Johnson C. Smith University; Mrs. Mazie Tyson, Florida A. & M. College; Dr. Merze Tate, Howard University; Dr. Mabel M. Smythe, Lincoln University; Charles Gomillion, Tuskegee Institute; Dr. Lewis K. McMillan, Wilberforce University; Dr. Eugene S. Richards, Langston University.

Early Birds Get the Stockings

San Leandro, Calif. (AP).—How the word spread among womankind isn't known, but 2000 pairs of nylon hose (unadvertised) were sold in two hours here the other morning. When the mill with the stockings opened its doors at 8:30, a handful of women already waited. Minutes later State police and Alameda County deputy sheriffs were called to preserve order and direct traffic.

Don't spread any rumors,
Or talk of the war,
The enemy listens
Behind every door.
But here is a rumor
You don't have to quell:
"The Governor Clinton
Is one fine hotel!"

HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
7th AVENUE AT 31st STREET
Opposite Pennsylvania Station
R. J. GLENN, MANAGER
NEW YORK

let there be
TRUE DEMOCRACY
in the
NATION'S CAPITAL

Not the Fascist-Like Program Which Senator Bilbo Seeks to Impose

The fascist-like proposals of Senator Bilbo are a serious threat to democracy in the nation's capital.

Let us, the citizens of Washington, act quickly for the adoption of measures which will STRENGTHEN, not destroy, the true democracy for which we are fighting this war.

In less than two months as Chairman of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, Senator Bilbo has:

1. Given wide publicity to an imaginary "crime wave" in Washington (which of course does not exist);
2. Threatened to turn hundreds of low-income families out of the only homes our City affords;
3. Proposed to drive Negro citizens into basements as domestics or out of the City onto farms; and
4. Demanded that Negro Americans—who have worked to build and fought to defend this country throughout its history—be torn from their homeland and shipped "back to Africa."

This Bilbo program is an effrontery to our entire community, an insult to the Negro people, and an embarrassment to our President in his efforts to lead our nation to victory and a just peace.

BILBO REPRESENTS THE FORCES AND DOCTRINES AGAINST WHICH WE ARE FIGHTING THIS WAR!

He opposes the Anti-Poll Tax Bill and the poll tax makes such "senators" as Theodore Bilbo possible.

The new "Mayor of Washington" cannot be laughed aside. He means business. Unless stopped quickly, he will bring both sorrow and shame upon our community.

Now is the time for us to INSIST upon a constructive approach to the long neglected problems of our City, IN FULL UNITY, LET US REALLY GO TO WORK FOR:

1. Removal of Bilbo.
2. Self-government in Washington;
3. Passage of the Civil Rights Bill (H. R. 1995);
4. A truly adequate low-cost housing program for the people of the District of Columbia.

THESE ARE THE GOALS FOR WHICH WE ARE FIGHTING THIS WAR! NOW IS THE TIME FOR OUR ENTIRE COMMUNITY TO SPEAK OUT IN DEFENSE OF DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC POLICY IN OUR CITY.

ATTEND OUR
PUBLIC MASS MEETING
Wednesday, April 12—8 P. M.
At The
Asbury Methodist Church
11th and K Streets, N. W.

ENDORSERS:

Agricultural Local, U.F.W.A., CIO.
James L. Branca
Henry Callis, Physician
C. C. Coley
Rev. Lionel L. Cromwell
Rev. Spence A. Dunbar
Charles S. Duke
Oden Fisher, Pharmacist
Jean Hinton
President, Local 1, U.F.W.A.
Wilfred Harris
Executive Secretary, Washington Council, National Negro Congress
Rev. S. J. Horsey
George E. C. Hayes
Attorney
L. H. Hemingway
Secretary-Treasurer, A. M. E. Church
Armanda V. Gray Hillyer, Phar. D.
Dr. Martin D. Jenkins
Noah M. Jones
Milton Kalenson
Organizational Director, U.F.W.A.
Theda Lord
President, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO Local 27
Macedonian Church
Bishop W. W. Matthews
A. M. E. Zion Church
Horace J. Nickels
Prof. of Church, School of Religion Howard University
Thmas W. Parks
Oliver Palmer
United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers of America, CIO Local 471
James A. Pauley
J. H. Peters
Rev. Oscar L. Rand
Professor Leon A. Rasom
Howard University
Mrs. Mattie Richardson
Women's Auxiliary, United Transport and Service Employees of America
Robert Sherman
Administrative Secretary, United Federal Workers of America, CIO Local 1
Rev. Nelson J. Smith
Helen Shonick
United Federal Workers of America CIO Local 10
William Shonick
United Federal Workers of America, CIO Local 203
Ann B. Spiegel
President, United Federal Workers of America, CIO Local 11
Mrs. Dorothy S. Strange
Dr. A. Langston Taylor
Mrs. Ida S. Taylor
Superintendent, Gordon Convalescent Home
Dr. A. C. Webb
Medical School, Howard University
Doxey Wilkerson
Women's Club, Lodge 528
International Workers' Order
Tomlinson D. Todd
President, Institute on Race Relations
Arthur Stein
National Representative, United Federal Workers of America
Rev. R. O. G. Hunter
Rev. Willie Prailow

SPONSORING COMMITTEE

(All members acting in the capacity of individuals)

COSTOS ALEXIOU, Hotel-Restaurant Workers, AFL.
EARL J. AMEDEE, President, Youth Council, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
HENRY BEITSCHER, President, District Council, U.F.W.A.
BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH
HERMAN BRANSON, President, Howard Teachers' Union, Local 440, AFT.
REV. G. O. BULLOCK, Chairman, Speakers Bureau, Baptist Ministers' Alliance
ELEANOR FOWLER, Secretary-Treasurer, Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO.
CHARLES S. HILL, Chairman, Council of Negro Labor Leaders
ANDREW F. JACKSON, Manager Editor, THE SENTRY Newspaper
REV. W. H. JERNAGIN, Chairman, Executive Committee, Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America
WILLIAM S. JOHNSON, Chairman, Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utilities
JAMES C. MASON, Editor, PULSE Magazine
J. M. McCONNELL, President and General Chairman, Dining Car Employees; Hotel and Restaurant Employees Int. Alliance and Bartenders Int. League of America, AFL.
McKINLEY FIGA, Chairman, Committee of Organization, Southeast Civic Association
REV. M. CECIL MILLS, President, Washington Council, National Negro Congress
NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD
LAWRENCE OWENS, International Hod-Carriers and Laborers, Local 456
JOSEPH D. PHILLIPS, President, Industrial Union Council, CIO.
JOHN T. RHINES, President, Southwest Civic Association
REV. E. C. SMITH, President, Baptist Ministers' Alliance
REV. JOSEPH WHITE, President, United Cafeteria Workers, Local 471, CIO.
LEIGHTON WILLIAMS, Business Agent, Hotel and Restaurant Workers, Local 209, AFL.
J. FINLEY WILSON, Grand Exalter Ruler, I.B.P.O.E. of the World

MR. LEIGHTON WILLIAMS, Temporary Chairman
Sponsoring Committee to Oust Bilbo
1934 Eleventh Street, N.W., Washington 1, D. C.
( ) I enclose my check (or money order) $....., as a contribution toward furthering the work of the Committee.
Name .....
Address .....
Please forward checks payable to Sponsoring Committee

WTOP 1500 on your dial

Lansburgh's 94th YEAR

Invite You To Listen!

NEWS OF THE WORLD

REPORTED BY

CBS ON-THE-SCENE CORRESPONDENTS

8 am

TUES. - THUR. - SAT.

Montgomery Pair Married in Florida

5-Year Record

Deaths From Rabie Show U. S. Increase

Steadily climbing death figures on rabies throughout the country indicated yesterday that the final toll for 1943 may be the highest in five years.

Although Texas and Louisiana have not yet reported, preliminary Government estimates from other States disclosed that at least 33 persons and 7348 animals died of rabies in 1943.

Figures for the District show 104 rabies deaths last year, of which 1 was human, and 34 have been reported this year with 1 human death.

Dr. Harry W. Schoening, chief of the pathological division in the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry, commented on the report:

"I'm sorry to say there is about as much rabies today as there was 10 or 20 years ago." In 1938, the highest in five years, 47 human deaths were reported in the country, and 9365 animal deaths.

G. Eddington Bell, Mrs. Turner, Wed Friends Report

G. Eddington Bell, 56, former sherriff of oMntgomery County, Md., and assistant building inspector, has been married to Mrs. Katherine Turner, 39, of Bethesda, since the early part of aMrch, it was learned yesterday.

The marriage took place in Florida, friends revealed, and Mr. and Mrs. Bell are visiting rMs. Turner's mother, Mrs. eGorge Bradley of eBthesda.

Lifelong residents of Montgomery County, both eBll and Mrs. Turner are well known in county politics.

Bell served as sheriff from 1931 to 1938 and until last fall was assigned in the eBthesda office of the county building inspector. rMs. Turner, formerly employed in the same office, resigned recently from a secretarial position in the Silver Spring office of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Montgomery County, Md., has subscribed $85,000 to date in the Red Cross war fund drive, Mrs. Everett J. Boothby, war fund chairman for the Montgomery Chapter, announced last night. The quota was $79,500.

When returns from the 18 areas covered in the drive are totaled, Mrs. Boothby said the oversubscription will be even greater. She added that the county chapter raised more money in one month this year than it did in four months last year.

WCTU to Meet Today

Work of the WCTU in Jerusalem will be described by Mrs. Mary Keough, and Easter programs will be described by Mrs. W. K. Ising at a meeting of the Takoma Park WCTU today at 7:45 p. m. in the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, Carroll and Willow aves. Devotions will be lead by Mrs. George A. Cook.

Gardens to Be Discussed

Victory Gardens will be the topic of Wilbur H. Youngman, garden editor, at a meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lyon, 21 Sussex rd., Silver Spring, Md. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edith Popenoe and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Election Tomorrow

Officers of the Hampshire Greens Community Association Takoma Park, Md., will be elected tomorrow at a meeting at the home fo Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Seitz, 7322 Glenside dr., at 8:15 p. m.

USO Hostesses' Session

Senior hostesses of the Bethesda, (Md.) USO will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the county building, Wisconsin ave., to participate in a discussion of operations. The group will be addressed by Marjorie Trayes, newly appointed director of Bethesda USO.

Churchwomen Of Arlington Plan Election

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Election and installation of officers and adoption of a constitution are slated for a meeting tonight of the Arlington County Council of Churchwomen at 8 in the Community Methodist Church. Dr. H. E. Hudgins, president of the Arlington Ministerial Association, will conduct the installation.

The Rev. Walter M. Lockett, jr., pastor of the Community Methodist Church, will lead devotions, and Mrs. Walter Handy will report on the recent world day of prayer throughout Arlington County.

Blood Donor Unit

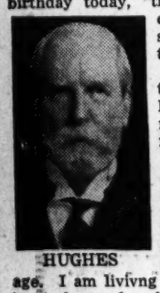
Red Cross blood donor unit will be at the Clarendon Baptist Church, Highland st. near Wilson blvd., Arlington, Thursday, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. For additional information or appointment, call the local chapter headquarters, Oxford 3010.

Cherrydale Dance

The annual spring dance of the Cherrydale Citizens Association will be held tomorrow, 9:30 p. m. to 12., in the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall on Lee hwy. A six-piece orchestra will furnish music.

Charles E. Hughes 82 Today, 'Trying To Be Cheerful'

Charles Evans Hughes, retired Chief Justice of the United States, will observe his eighty-second birthday today, "trying to be as cheerful as possible in this war-torn world."


HUGHES

On the eve of the anniversary, he told newsmen in a statement:

"I am as well as can be reasonably expected at my time of life. I still cherish the privileges of old age. I am livivng quietly and trying to be as cheerful as possible in this war-torn world."

The jurist, who retired as presiding officer of the Supreme Court on July 1, 1941, continues to adhere to his long-standing custom of not discussing public affairs.

Quentin Roosevelt To Be Married

Somewhere in England, April 10 (AP).—Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, 24, son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, and Miss Frances Webb, 26, of Kansas City, Mo., American Red Cross worker, will be married Wednesday morning in an English church, it was learned today.

Captain Roosevelt and Miss Webb, who is a Smith College graduate, met at a New Year's Eve Red Cross party. Captain Roosevelt is a veteran of the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns.

Pre-Draft Rifle Course

A six-week preinduction course in rifle marksmanship will begin under auspices of the West Lanham Hills Gun Club at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at McKinley High School. Classes will be held each Wednesday at the same hour.

Scene From 'Tunisian Victory'

PREVIEW HERE TONIGHT—This is a scene from "Tunisian Victory," the official film of the first Anglo-American operation—the Tunisian campaign—which will be given a private showing tonight at the Press Club before a distinguished group of United Nations leaders. This picture shows massed American antiaircraft guns being inspected juts before the final push was launched

Teen-Age Plan For Rockville To Be Studied

A cooperative Sunday evening program for young people of the Rockville area, for whom a "'teen-age canteen" recently was opened, will be considered by community pastors at a meeting with Mrs. J. S. Yuill, canteen director, at the canteen rooms in Rockville, 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Yuill has had 11 years' experience as a teacher and last year was a member of the staff of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, where she was director of the Parents Cooperative Play Center.

Rockville Election May 1

Rockville's biennial town election will be held May 1 to choose a mayor and all four members of the town council to serve two years. The polls, which will be open from noon to 6:30 p. m., will be at the fire department building, with Mrs. Lucie G. Howard, Mrs. Charles G. Holland and Mrs. Mamie E. Benson, judges.

To assure having their names on the ballot, candidates are required to file with the town clerk certificates, signed by not less than 25 registered voters, 10 days before May 1.

300 Land Parcels Sold

Less than 300 pieces of Montgomery County real estate were sold at public auction at Rockville yesterday for nonpayment of State, county or municipal taxes for the current tax year. Many delinquents had paid up within the past few days, reducing the total far below the number of parcels usually handled. The sale was directed by County Treasurer John B. Diamond.

This year, for the first time, property in incorporated towns of the county was included.

Greenbelt Blood Donors List Grows Under Police Direction

Since police took over supervision of the Greenbelt Blood Index, the number of willing prospective blood donors listed has risen to 65, with an additional dozen persons waiting to have their blood typed before being added to the list.

The Index lists the names of prospective donors, their homes and places of employment and telephone numbers. When the need for a blood donor arises, several listed in the Index are informed and rushed to the hospital where the blood types are "cross-matched."

When the organizer of the Index, erkus W. V. HLetkemann was assigned to malaria control work in other sections of the country, he turned control of the Index over to the Police Department. With Officer Albert Attick in charge, the Index has arranged for donation of 12 pints of blood to three Greenbelt residents and one out-of-towner within the past few weeks.

Prospective donors can register at the local police headquarters.

New Theater Contract

In answer to criticism of his contract as manager of the Greenbelt Theater, Jack Fruchtman has agreed to a renegotiation of terms, and will meet the board of directors of Greenbelt Consumer Service April 27. A committee of five members of GCS has presented a petition to the board alleging that Fruchtman's income is excessive under the present contract terms.

Red Cross Seeks Books

The Greenbelt Red Cross Canteen workers have issued another appeal for books, especially about planes, for the soldiers stationed at the antiaircraft posts in this area. The canteen ladies visit the posts each week with contributions.

Eight Md. Guardsmen Receive Promotions

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—Upon the recommendation of State Guard officials, Governor O'Conor today aproved nine promotions in the Guard. The promotions included:

Frederick L. Ackerman of Greenbelt, to be captain, infantry, and assigned to Ninth Battalion.

C. Rodney Layton of Centerville, to be captain, M. C., and assigned to Fifth Battalion.

Charles A. Gabe, jr., of Hagerstown, to be second lieutenant, infantry, and assigned to Eighth Battalion.

Baltimore Fireman Is Killed in Fall

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—A Baltimore City fireman was killed today in a fall down an embankment while he was fighting one of 36 minor fires in the city and its suburbs.

John J. Pfadenhauer, 50, a fireman since 1924, fell backward down an embankment, struck his head on a discorded automobile door and broke his neck.

The 36 minor fires occurred in a six-hour period beginning at 8 a. m.

G.G.Anderson, 63, Dies: Hopewell Police Chief

Hopewell, Va., April 10 (AP).—George G. Anderson, 63, chief of police in Hopewel for the past 10 years and a past president of the Virginia Association of Police Chiefs, died today at his home here. Funeral services will be held at the Hopewell funeral parlors at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Appomattox Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. T. R. Clarke of Virginia Beach and Miss Jane Anderson of Hopewell; a son, Maj. Burkett P. Anderson of Fort Benning, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. C. P. Cole of Pendleton, S. C.

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3-Year Rum Import Ban Lifted by WPB

The War Production Board has decided to permit unlimited importation of beverage rum three years or more old, a WPB official said yesterday.

The decision would amend the recently announced restrictions on the import of beverage cane spirits, designed to hold imports of such spirits to approximately the 1943 total.

An official announcement on the 3-year-old rum is expected shortly.

The contemplated action would affect all countries exporting rum to the United States except the French West Indies, with which negotiations are not complete.

The relaxation of rum import controls was agreed upon as officials worked out details of the earlier restriction on shipments. Since the original order was intended to prevent the diversion of molasses into beverages and to channel it into industrial alcohol, it was decided it would be unfair to prevent the entry of rum produced three years ago.

It was estimated the new policy might permit the entry of 2,000,000 additional gallons of rum, although officials do nt yet have exact data on how much spirits of this age are available.

Blonde Hair To Be Passe as Moisture Gauge

New York, April 10 (AP).—The weatherman's preference for blonde hair is about to be replaced by a strip of plastic.

Blonde hair, preferred because it is finer than brunette or red, has been used to measure moisture in the air. The hair's length changes with moisture changes.

Even the finest blonde hair has been too slow for planes, which pass from one weather zone to another faster than a human hair can keep up.

Now the Friez Instrument Division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation has produced a moisture indicator which is virtually instant.

This hair substitute is about five inches long, one-and-a-half inches wide and an eighth thick. Its edges are treated to make them electrically conducting. Electrical current moves across the strip. The inner portion is electrically more resistant tha nthe edges, and this furnishes the means of measuring moisture changes. The plastic strip does away with some moving parts.

Material failure is the cause of only 12.4 per cent of the fatal airplane accidents in the United States Army Air Forces.

Soldier's Pay Exceeds Twice Civilian Rate

The Army has better than doubled the civilian salary of Pvt. Robert Woods, who received about $130 a month as laboratory technician at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

The highest paid trainee at Fort Knox, Ky., armored replacement training center, Private Woods was reported to have received $268 a month in Army dependency pay as a father of 10.

The 10 children, including two sets of twins, range in age from 11 months to 11 years. He has been married 12 years. The Woods family live in Montgomery County, near Boyd, Md.

In addition to his monthly basic pay of $50, from which Boyd makes a $22 allotment to his wife, the Government pays an aldditional $28 to the wife, plus $30 for the first child and $20 for each additional child.

New Oklahoma Legislator Here Today

William G. Stigler, Oklahoma's newly elected Congressman, yesterday notified the office of Representative Jed Johnson that he will arrive here today.

Stigler cannot take the office until Wednesday when Congress convenes after its Easter recess. Stigler recently defeated E. O. Clark, Republican, in a special election.

Bed Fire Is Fatal

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Albert W. Ries, 43, died yesterday from burns from a fire which police said was confined to the bed in which he had been smoking. Reis was discovered by his wife when she returned from church.

Marlene Dietrich in Tour

Algiers, April 10 (AP).—Marlene Dietrich has arrived for a three-month tour of Army camps in the Mediterranean theater.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

They Have Millions to Spend for U. S. Exports

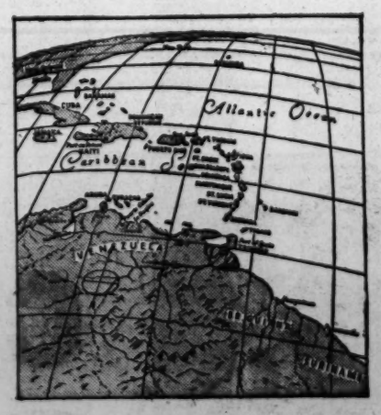
IN the islands of the Carribean and near-by South America are thousands of women like these. They are the important purchasing agents for *their* families, just as American women are for households here in the United States.

During the war, too few ships have been available to carry needed supplies to these buyers. Long shopping lists have accumulated—and purchasing power has steadily increased. When the war is won, American businessmen will have the largest U. S. Merchant Marine in history to help carry U. S. merchandise to families in this near-by area . . . as well as to markets around the world.

One part of the great American-flag fleet is the Alcoa Line. For years Alcoa ships have served this close-at-hand, friendly market. We have learned the types of merchandise needed there, the preferences, and potential volume for textiles, steel, foods—and for all of the things the people in this area want.

• • •

We invite sales executives to send for data on export opportunities in the convenient area we serve. Write Dept. Alcoa Steamship Company, 17 Battery Place, New York 4, N. Y.



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HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

We Need Laughs and More Laughs Says Retiring Costa Rican Envoy; Marines Get Chuckles From Japs

"IT'LL BE A GREAT relief . . . not to be called 'Mr. Ambassador,'" says retiring Costa Rican Envoy Carlos Manuel Escalante. "I'd a lot rather answer to 'Carlos.'" Incidentally, when he bows out of Washington next month, he also will bow out of his country's diplomat corps. He will return to private life, look after his coffee interests.

Ambassador Escalante, by the way, is one who believes laughter can smooth even the most difficult of domestic snarls. Shortly after he arrived, a commotion from the embassy kitchen echoed to his quiet study. Angry cries from cook, butler and maid rang to the rafters. An embassy secretary offered to go down.

"I'll go myself," said the Ambassador. "I think I know what to do." Presently he was at the kitchen door. The argument ceased abruptly as the envoy broke into loud laughter. Suddenly he stopped and issued to the astonished trio this order: "I want everybody in this room to laugh . . . to laugh until it hurts. We will have no more arguments . . . only laughter from now on. Come on—laugh!"

Frowns vanished. The trio fell into the spirit of the thing. There hasn't been a quarrel since.

BACK FROM THE SOUTH Pacific for brief leave, Col. Henry Rankin Whiteside brings a report on a new source of amusement for Marines. Seems that long ago leathernecks discovered Jap prisoners have two favorite topics: their leaders and American cigarettes. Taking advantage of the Japs' ignorance of English, the Marines teach them, phonetically, a certain sentence required as payments for cigarettes. As a result, it's not unusual to see Marines doling out cigarettes to kow-towing Japanese prisoners who cheerfully chant out, "Tojo is one big son of a bitch!"

IT ALSO WAS Colonel Whiteside who told me about the average Chinese soldier's impression of his American allies. "He calls us 'megaws,'" chuckled the colonel, "and invariably his idea of all of us is that our homes are skyscrapers, our pockets full of money. A Chinese soldier I talked to in the Mogaung Valley made this typical observation, 'Megaws are good men. To help us they come many miles across the waters from great cities of high buildings. They are very wealthy people.'"

There's no use trying to inform the average Chinese GI that many American soldiers come from farms or mountain districts. He is convinced all Americans live fabulously.

GRACE ZARING STONE, who, under the name of Ethel Vance, wrote that best-seller, "Escape," is expected in Wahington this weekend en route to Florida to join her husband, Capt. Ellis Stone, USN. She'll be among those present at the gala opening of Buffie Johnson's exhibition at the G Place Gallery Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stone wrote the introduction for the catalogue of Miss Johnson's show. Of the artist, she said: "Her work is highly personal, elastic, penetrating and with a strangely moving and natural magic." Eighteen canvases are included in the exhibition, to continue through May 2.

ON A RECENT VISIT to Washington Mrs. Roark Bradford told the story of a Southern friend who came to see her in New York and asked aid in getting tickets to some Broadway hit plays.

"Surely, I'll help if I can," Mrs. Bradford said. "What would you like to see? What about 'Othello?'"

The Southerner hesitated; finally inquired, "Isn't that the play that has a Negro in the cast?"

"Yes," was the answer. "The Negro's Paul Robeson. The author's *that limey,* William Shakespeare."

HERE AND THERE Dept: **Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy will be the principal speaker on an inter-faith coast-to-coast broadcast in New York May 8. He is chairman of the National Committee Against Persecution and Extermination of the Jews. Working with him is an all-Aryan committee including Vice President Wallace, Wendell Willkie, Eric Johnston, Norman Littell, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Mass., Gifford Pinchot, Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Gov. Walter S. Goodland of Wisconsin, Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah, and President Henry Sloane Coffin of Union Theological Seminary. . . .**

Envy of every campaigning politician in America is Representative Thomas A. Jenkins of Ohio. He has no opposition in the 1944 elections. . . . One of the most interesting diplomats in Washington for several years, former Brazilian Second Secretary Fernando Saboia de Madeiros recently returned to his homeland to serve with the foreign office. At the age of 14 he entered a Jesuit preparatory school, spent two years as a novitiate; then decided the life of a priest was too secluded, too rigorous. He returned to the "world" at 24, went to Europe for three years and then chose diplomatic service. He did a five-year tour of duty in Washington. . . . "Wahwee," that tricky nickname of Mrs. Douglas MacArthur 2d, isn't Indian, as so many people suppose. It's just the sound the former Laura Lee Barkley made when, as a very little girl, she tried to pronounce her own name, Laura Lee.

Hessler Studio

MISS DOROTHEA SOWERS,
daughter of Mrs. William Sowers and the late Dr. Sowers, whose engagement to Maj. Cornelius Rea Agnew, jr., of New York, is announced today. Major Agnew is on duty at the War Department in Washington

Dominican Envoy To Speak in N. Y. At Luncheon

The Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Copello left for New York yesterday where they will attend the luncheon today in honor of the Inter-American Commission of Women to be given by the Pan-American Society. The Ambassador will be a speaker at the luncheon, as will Miss Minerva Bernardino, chairman of the commission. The Ambassador and Senora de Copello will return to Washington tomorrow.

Senora Flor Trujillo, Minister-Counselor of the Dominican Embassy, will go to St. Louis later this month to speak at the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on April 26. Her subject will be "The Present Status of Dominican Women." Miss Bernardino will also attend the convention.

Adm., Snra. Brunet Feted at Dinner

The Ambassador of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy as a farewell to the retiring Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Brunet.

Admiral and Senora de Brunet will leave Washington on April 17 for New York and have taken an apartment at 400 Park ave. until they leave several weeks later for Argentina.

Today Senora de Brunet will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given by the Chamber Music Guild Committee, of which she is a member.

Here From Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Seeds are visiting Mrs. Erma W. Brunnabend at her home on Columbia rd. Mr. Seeds, formerly of Philadelphia and Washington, is now attached to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Ottumwa, Iowa. Mrs. Seeds was before her marriage Miss Mary Louise DePrinni of Washington. She returned a short time ago from England and joined her husband in Iowa.

* * * *

Mrs. Walter Raleigh Amesbury left Sunday evening for New York and will return to Washington on Friday.

Dorothea Sowers Will Be Married To Major Agnew

Mrs. William Sowers announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothea Hamilton Sowers, to Maj. Cornelius Rea Agnew, jr., of New York.

Miss Sowers is the daughter of the late Dr. William F. Sowers. She was graduated from the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Major Agnew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Agnew of New York. He was graduated from the Hotchkiss School in 1923 and was a member of the class of 1927 at Princeton University. He was called to active duty with the Twenty-seventh Infantry Division at Fort McClellan, Ala., in October, 1940, and in November, 1941, was transferred to the War Department in Washington where he is now stationed.

Cason—Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Cason of Sturgis, Ky., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juliette, to Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Edward Gardner, USNR, of Washington, formerly of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Cason attended Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Louisville School of Music in Louisville, prior to becoming a member of the staff of the Democratic National Committee in Washington. She is now in the office of the Assistant Director of Finance, Department of Agriculture.

Lieutenant Gardner is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the same school. Before receiving his commission in the Navy he was in business in Detroit. He is now on duty with the Bureau of Ordnance in Washington.

'Big Names' To Be Models At Benefit

Reservations are already pouring into headquarters for the Stage Door Canteen benefit luncheon and fashion show which will be held at the canteen on Thursday, April 27.

From the looks of things now, a capacity crowd will be in attendance, headed by the wives of the town's leading representatives in diplomatic and official circles. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace has reserved a table, as has Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mme. Wei, Mme. Pramof, wife of the Minister of Thailand; Mrs. James Byrnes, and Mrs. Emory Land.

Also, there will be Mrs. Robert Colgate, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. Peter Vischer, Mrs. Dexter Cummings, Mrs. Martin Vogel and Princess Pignatelli.

With the popular Stage Door Canteen now in its second year of operation here, the luncheon and fashion show will be the most ambitious benefit event staged so far by the governing committee.

Women prominent in social and political life in Washington have been asked to model the gowns and suits created especially for the occasion by outstanding American designers. Included will be originals by Adrian, Copland, Brady, Carnegie and Valentina. The accent will be on a wartime wardrobe for Washington summer wear.

Heading the list of patronesses for the event is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. In addition are Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Lady Halifax, Mme. Martins, Mme. Wei, Mme. Fortritch, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. William Douglass, Mrs. Hugo Black Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Representative Hattie Caraway, Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Mrs. Elmer Davis and Mrs. Breckinridge Long.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8 J-8, K-8, L-8 and M-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices etc. Blue stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8 J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—Periodic tire inspection will be discontinued after April 20.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write addresses on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Mary Haworth's Mail

About to Take War Job, Mother Trains Child, 8, to Find Satisfaction in Helping at Home; She Thinks This Beats Leisure Class Activities

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It seems to me "Distracted Mother," your correspondent of March 31 is suffering chiefly from a frustrated ambition (or misguided desire) to give her child a leisure-class status. Although she, the mother, is the family bread winner, working six full days a week in Government service, she wants to give her daughter a Saturday program of recreation that has no resemblance to work. Dancing lessons and the Children's Museum won't do, she says; she has considered both; but the child wants "fun."

During week-day evenings, she further reports, while she (the mother) works in the kitchen, the poor neglected child makes constant appeals for attention. The mother wishes she could provide her with games, reading and fireside companionship at such times. And while this mother struggles endlessly with the gigantic task of doing two jobs at once, her daughter, aged 10½, is afraid to go to the community playground, because the children play rough. "Distracted Mother" sums up with the question: What can she do for the child?

She can do a great deal. And the first and best thing she can do is to take this growing girl out of that dream world in which one's mother is the miracle-passing genie of Aladdin's Lamp (in the Arabian Nights' tale.) And in which the grandmother is notable only because of her physical inability to provide acceptable diversion for her granddaughter's Saturdays, as a reward for doing well in school. "Distracted Mother" could welcome the child into a family fellowship of useful activity. I realize it will be difficult for the child (after 10 years of preferred treatment) to learn how to make a real contribution to the family comfort, and find satisfaction in doing so; but not nearly so difficult now, as it would be after 20 years of coddling.

On the eve of becoming a bread-winner myself, I have been working out with my 8-year-old daughter a cooperative program of responsibility that will keep our household running smoothly. She understands that I shall be working to release a man for combat; and that she is to help in part, in releasing me for a war job. This is a serious responsibility,—a real job in a real world,—in which she feels a just pride. She is thrilled with the assignment of buying food on the way home from school. She is learning that dark green lettuce has more iron than pale lettuce; and that making a nourishing salad brings more satisfaction than drawing a picture. And that the companionship of the kitchen range and sink is at least as warm as the companionship of the anachronistic fireside. If a bookish 8-year-old can do this sort of thing with enthusiasm, why can't an active 10-year-old?

OPTIMISTIC MOTHER.

Groups Like Girl Scouts

Make Wise Use of Leisure

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: "Distracted Mother's" letter describes very much the same situation my mother had to face some years ago. Although I was too young to realize how much she worried over me at that time, I know now. The problem of what to do on Saturdays was met when I joined the Girl Scouts and had troop meetings on Saturdays. Then, of course, there were the "extras," such as hikes, parties and even classes; but they were fun, too. And in summer, the biggest treat of all was camp, no matter how short the stay. All these activities were supervised by Scout leaders.

Therefore, my advice to "Distracted Mother" is to try to interest her daughter in one of the girls' organizations, such as the Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, the Girl Reserves, or, if she lives in Silver Spring, the Junior Waves. All these organizations are doing valuable work for the community, in addition to offering many benefits to members. I have been out of the Girl Scouts for quite a while now, but I still find my scout training useful.

For information on the Girl Scouts program, call local headquarters, NAtional 0400, at 1901 M st. nw. For the Campfire Girls, call NAtional 7057, Miss Suzanne Voorhees, director, at 1420 K st. nw. For the Girl Reserves, call MEtropolitan 2100, the YWCA, at 17th and K sts., nw. The Junior Waves organization, in Silver Spring, was started about a year ago by the Episcopal Church in that community. Inquire of the pastor for details. F. S.

Why Not Form Saturday Club for Schoolgirls

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In reference to "Distracted Mother's" letter,—Your suggestion that every child should learn the value of solitude is excellent; but 10 years of age is rather late to begin. Every child at the age of 3 or 4 should have short periods of solitary play frequently. Then, as he grows, he becomes resourceful and self-sufficient.

But if a mother has not done this, and her 10-year-old must have immediate, active, agreeable occupation with companions,—as this girl evidently must, while being taught to "play alone and like it," at times, as you wisely suggest,—then I suggest club life. She is at an age when "a club" appeals to girls. Why not have her assemble five or six of her best friends to start one,—to meet on Saturday afternoons, at each home in turn. Most mothers would be willing to do their part in such a program, once every five or six weeks.

As a motif for the club, why not play-giving? Or story writing? Or even "poetry" writing? At this age many girls like to scribble and read their productions aloud. Or out-door sketching and picnic parties in suitable weather, with a grown-up along. Let the girls do most of the food-fixing in any event, and also the program-planning. This is important if the club is to survive. Election of new officers every three months also provides welcome excitement and change; and stimulates the development of leadership qualities in the girls.

ANOTHER MOTHER.

"Madame" Sized Up

Some Sagacious Annas Give Views On a Few Wrongs on Domestic Front

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with one of the home front's chief war casualties—the domestic workers. Those who serve you with a smile or desert you for government or factory jobs today tell their side of the story.

By Genevieve Reynolds

Women employers of domestic workers are unbusiness like. They don't stick to bargains about time off, hours or wages. The majority make the employe feel inferior—like a 10-cent piece with a hole in it. This is how an intelligent group of white and Negro domestics size up "Madam."

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Six of those quizzed on the subject are members of the Industrial Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. Four are members of the Domestic Workers Union, 1348, C. I. O. Two are nonunion members.

"It's the lack of dignity attached to the job that I object to most," declared pretty Anna Jarosick, a white cook with 20 years' experience. "All employers make you feel inferior—so big." She demonstrated with a hair's breadth of space between her two fingers.

Another of her pet peeves is Madam dashing in and out the kitchen, just "plain interfering" or asking to be taught how to cook. Or if she doesn't barge in—the children do. Then she wonders why the toast burns or the potatoes get too dry.

Usually, Anna works for wealthy people with big establishments. Intelligent and fair-minded, she says she doesn't object to large dinner parties or long hours. If the hostess entertains a lot, she evens things up by going out to dinner equally as often. On that score Anna has no complaints. But she wishes Madam would be a lady and stay out of the kitchen. "I am efficient, can plan my work so as to have afternoons off to rest, and would like to be left alone," she asserted.

Miss Jarosick is of Czechoslovakian descent and likes her job. . . . She doesn't object to fancy cooking either . . . just wants her boss to be businesslike and treat her considerately. She lives in, gets room, board and $100 a month. Also, she's appreciative when Madam gives her a good dress, coat, etc., from her wardrobe.

Teruko O' Hashi, a Hawaiian who came to this country about three years ago is a union member. Now she has a good job with hours to suit her . . . makes $25 a week plus room and board. She does the laundry (personal), cooking and cleaning. "A girl never finds an ideal job," she said, "she has to make it what she wants. Previously Teruko had jobs with long hours and too much work.

Many years ago Mrs. Clarence Gooding (Negro) came to the United States from the British West Indies to study in the Baptist Mission school. Then she went to Liberia and worked 6 or 7 years as librarian in the Careysburg library there. Upon returning to the States, she was asked to help out while a housewife was sick. Thus began her career as a domestic worker.

With 15 or 20 years experience in this field, she has plenty tales of woe. Her jobs have been mostly in large homes of wealthy employers.

"The idea of having to serve a healthy, hearty man's breakfast in bed!" she snorted contemptuously. "Also, you must climb three flights of stairs with another tray for his wife. Then it's get the papers, bring up the mail . . . in fact, they keep you busy climbing up and down the stairs.

"When they say dinner at 7 with guests—well, sometimes around 9 or 10 they amble in to the table," she explained. "Perhaps around midnight you will finish the dishes and fall into bed. Remember, you started about 7 that morning. If you insist on overtime or ask for it, they threaten to let you go without references."

Then there are cases where they eat all the food—you have nothing left. One time, specifically, she recalls that the leftovers consisted of a two spoonsful of beets and carrots to be divided between her and another maid. She got the beets and the maid the carrots. Or if there is a piece of chicken, lobster or steak left from a lavish meal, the employer says: "Put this up and save it for me."

One employer served a souffle for Sunday night suppers. If they were as perfect as Mrs. Gooding knew how to make them—well, there wasn't a bite left for her. Only way she could get any was not to make them too appetizing.

Now president of the Domestic Workers Union, she is concerned with shorter hours, better pay, social security, and old-age insurance for all domestic workers. However, she is pessimistic about the whole situation of domestics—thinks it is well nigh hopeless.

Soft spoken, Mrs. F. E. Shellman, a Negro with a kind, alert face, is financial secretary of the Domestic Workers Union, Local 1348 of the CIO. Also, she acts as its employment agency.

"A woman will call up and ask for a maid to cook, clean or serve," she said. "After I explain the union's stipulation, she agrees to the 48 hours and the specified wages. When the worker arrives, she changes her mind, doesn't want her, or misrepresents her duties. Nor does the employer want to stick to the wage scale or hours.

Belle Marshall (Negro) union member, who hails from Virginia, objects to climbing stairs and mopping up floors constantly, to long hours and to general inconsiderateness on the part of madam.

"Employers resent time off for resting," reveals Thelma Mong, a tall, nice looking white girl of Pennsylvania Dutch descent. "Time off is uncertain. At the last minute they bring in three or four extra dinner guests."

For $15 a week plus room and board, she cooks cleans and launders. No time of her own and being unable to plan a free night off are her chief objections. She works from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. often depending upon the whims of her employers.

All expressed a desire that madman run her household with the same businesslike efficiency that her husband does his office. In addition, they wish the mistress wouldn't tell them six things to do at once—then add a dozen more before they complete one task.

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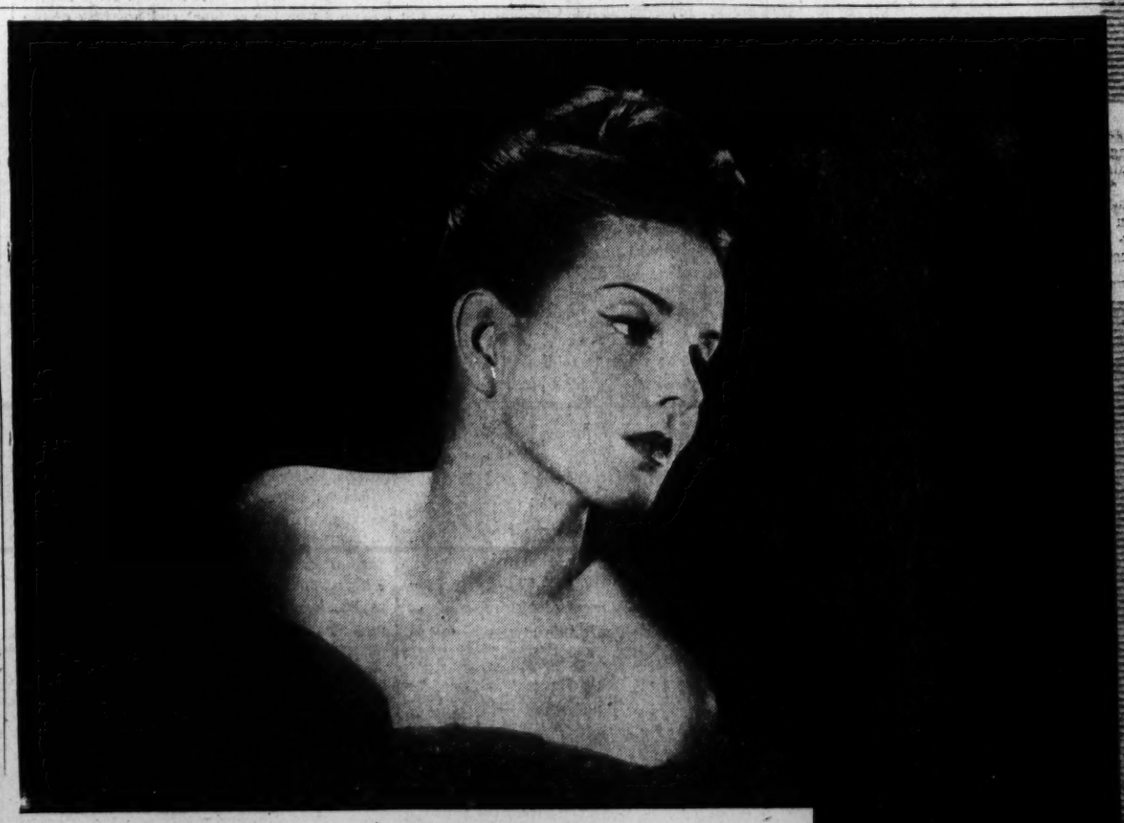

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Tuesday, April 11, 1944

Civil Service

One of the commonest myths around the Capital is that a civil service appointee has life tenure in his job. In point of fact, he can be dismissed at any time—for reasonable causes or quite arbitrarily—and he has no legal recourse against the decision of his agency chief. As Civil Service Commission Chairman Arthur Flemming put it in testifying before the House Appropriations Committee, "That is the old bugaboo, that you cannot get rid of a civil service employe; but you can."

You can and very easily, for that matter—too easily in our opinion. In a recent statement, the Civil Service Commission summarized the procedure as follows: "Under the Act of 1912, if the head of an agency desires to remove an employe who has completed his trial period of one year, he is required to set forth his reasons for taking such action in writing and, at the same time, is required to indicate to the employe that he may, if he so desires, reply in writing to these charges within a specified period of time. After receipt of the employe's reply, or after the lapse of the time specified, the head of the agency may discharge the employe. The employe has no recourse to the Civil Service Commission or the courts in so far as getting his job back in concerned. The law provides specifically that 'no examination of witnesses nor any trial or hearing shall be required except in the discretion of the officer making the removal.'"

A number of agencies have, themselves, established procedures for trial or hearing in such cases. These are essential, it seems to us, in order to safeguard employes against prejudiced, capricious or intemperate decisions by their administrative superiors. But there ought to be uniformity as to these procedures for the entire Federal Government and the logical point of reference for them is the Civil Service Commission. Aggrieved employes should have the right of appeal to the commission.

The commission could not legally, we are aware, take away the final power of an agency chief to hire or dismiss personnel. It could, however, offer recommendations which would have a restraining influence on arbitrary dismissals and which would draw public attention to any injustices. Congressman Starnes has proposed protection of this sort for war veterans who may enter the civil service. There is no reason why it should not be accorded to all Federal employes.

We do not believe that Government executives should be unduly limited in their power to get rid of employes with whom they are dissatisfied. A reasonable freedom in this regard is necessary if they are to meet their responsibilities effectively. That freedom exists, though few have the hardihood to exercise it as a means of ridding the civil service of inefficient personnel. But it seems obvious that there must be safeguards against its abuse if the merit system is to prevail. As things stand now there is nothing to prevent a wholesale dismissal of Federal workers for political reasons with a change of Administration. The Civil Service Commission's power to prevent such a turnover and to protect the rights and reputations of individuals should be strengthened.

Russia And Japan

A chorus of comment accepted at face value the suggestions out of Moscow, duly relayed by the American correspondents, that by the Russo-Japanese pact over northern Sakhalin Tokyo had been dealt "a staggering blow" and that Moscow had rendered a service to the Allies "second only to the grant of bases." To this newspaper the pact seemed to be only a minor diplomatic victory for Russia. To be sure, Japan was forced to give up coal and oil concessions that still had 26 years to run. But the Japanese did not relinquish the concessions without considerable compensation. The Japanese for several years past had been getting precious little oil and no coal at all from northern Sakhalin. And they were promised two or three times the amount of oil currently obtainable from North Sakhalin "after cessation of the present war," meaning, of course, the war with Germany. Moreover, Japan got a five-year extension of the convention allowing Japan fishing rights in Russia's territorial waters, thus ending a dispute over a matter vital to Japanese life which had been endemic.

The *Army and Navy Journal* emphasizes the fact that under the agreement annual deliveries of oil to Japan would start after Germany has been defeated. That would be the correct interpretation of the pact. Clearly the thought is not comforting, though we are inclined to feel that Russia will interpret this clause in her own way when the time comes to validate it. In other words, it is difficult to conceive of Russia aiding the Japanese after Germany has been disposed of. On the contrary, Russia will have every reason to range herself on the side of the anti-Japanese coalition. No modus in the Far East can be set up without Russia's concurrence. But, if she is not with the Allies at the kill, her voice will lose its authoritativeness in regard to the treatment of a defeated Japan. The remark credited to Badoglio that a few thousand casualties are the necessary due to a place at the peace table may be applied to Russia in regard to the disposition of Japan. But the Sakhalin pact can be regarded as a contribution to the Allies in their war in the Far East only by a stretch of the imagination.

Gerontic

There is no sharper paradox in recent American history than the change in the Administration's attitude toward septuagenarianism. Seven years ago the President was engaged in the bitterest fight of his career in an effort to replace judges over 70 years of age. Now he has succeeded in getting a youngish Supreme Court, but his own Cabinet is in very much the condition, so far as age is concerned, of the court that he regarded as senile. In 1937 the court had six justices over 70. At present the Cabinet has five members over 70, and these happen to be the Secretaries of State, War, Navy, Interior and Commerce on whom the President chiefly relies to direct our participation in the war.

Seven years ago the President feared that the "lowered mental or physical vigor" of aged judges was leading them to avoid examination of complicated and changed conditions. "Older men," he said, "assuming that the scene is the same as it was in the past, cease to explore or inquire into the present or the future." So he proposed to bring into the judicial system "a steady and continuing stream of new and younger blood." Congress rejected the President's proposal because our plan of government calls for a judiciary free from executive control. But its decision did not imply that there should be no "steady and continuing stream of new and younger blood" flowing into executive departments over which the President does have full control. Mr. Roosevelt's failure to apply his dogma to his own official family at a time when war is making extraordinary demands upon Cabinet members is one reason why some of his ardent supporters in the past are criticizing the Administration as a tired and ineffective regime.

Senile leadership in Congress is even more flagrantly evident than in the executive departments. The seniority rule usually brings the oldest members to the chairmanship of committees and, once installed, they stay put until removed by death, defeat or reorganization of either House. In the Senate the ages of various committee chairmen are: Appropriations, 86; Agriculture, 80; Postoffices, 75; Privileges and Elections, 77; Commerce, Reclamation and Naval Affairs, each 71. In the House aged men also dominate several of the most important committees, as indicated by the following ages of chairmen: Ways and Means, 80; Foreign Affairs, 74; Rules, 78; Rivers and Harbors, 83.

Someone has suggested that insofar as the age of personnel is concerned we have the oldest government in the history of the world. The bases on which such comparisons are made must be vague and uncertain at best. However, let us contrast our present gerontocracy with our Republic's first administration: Thomas Jefferson, 46; Alexander Hamilton, 32; Henry Knox, 39; Samuel Osgood, 41; Edmund Randolph, 36. Certainly the loss of vigor that usually comes with age is altogether too prevalent in high official as well as legislative circles. We think that Congress should not longer delay consideration of retirement plans and other means of hastening the replacement of inactive old men by vigorous public servants in their prime. And the President himself may be reminded, as we have reminded him before, that he can fire as well as hire.

Coal And The Draft

The point need not be labored that the President long ago discarded the stated aim of manpower policy: the right man in the right place at the right time. We are now riding roughshod over that rule. But what is brewing out of our present shiftlessness—induced by a sort of panic at the Pentagon—cannot be stressed sufficiently. For instance, Secretary Ickes foresees a loss of 28 million tons of coal during the coming year if occupational deferments are denied all miners under 26 years of age. Since it is estimated that the coal output will fall 26 million tons short of requirements even if mine labor forces are maintained at existing levels, the prospective total deficit is placed at 56 million tons. Mr. Ickes has accordingly requested exemptions for all miners aged 21 to 26 who have had three years of experience.

However, he says that he has about given up hope that his request will be granted—thereby implying that he does not intend to fight the inroads of the draft on the coal-mining industry. It is unfortunate as well as surprising that he is giving up so easily. In our opinion, the time has come to consider deferment requests of this kind very carefully. In the present instance the question at issue is whether the 20,000 young miners who would probably be inducted into the Army if Mr. Ickes' request should be turned down are doing more for the war effort in their present jobs than they could by donning uniforms.

A similar question arises in connection with copper mining. For some time the copper mines have been using furloughed soldiers to supplement their inadequate labor forces. Now they are faced by a possible loss of miners in the younger age groups and presumably they will be deprived of their soldier helpers as well. Recently copper requirements have been increasing, following a drop in the amounts needed. Hence the country is confronted by a choice between getting enough copper and satisfying the Army's demands for men whom it will doubtless be impossible to replace. Countless other cases could be cited to illustrate the growing acuteness of the conflict between the needs of industry and the demands of the Army.

In his order calling for a review of occupational deferments, President Roosevelt stressed the danger of a failure to supply trained replacements at the time and in the numbers required by the Army. What of the dangers to the functioning of the civilian economy contained in the present induction shiftlessness? Admitting that danger and conceding the prior claim of the Army on manpower reserves, it does not follow that the country can afford to assume that Army demands are in every instance so pressing as to outbalance the needs of essential industries that provide the Army directly or indirectly with the sinews of war. Essentiality of service as the manpower rule should be reaffirmed not only in principle but in practice. And it should be determined by our Government, not by the Army.

General Giraud

At latest reports General Giraud, having been removed by General de Gaulle as commander in chief of the French armies, has refused to accept dismissal or to accept the innocuous and insignificant post of "Inspector General" of the now relatively negligible armed forces of France. General de Gaulle announced he had abolished the post on the plausible-enough ground that it is evident that the Allied leadership does not intend to give any Frenchman an important command. But of this General Giraud remains unpersuaded. "Who knows," he is reported to have said at Algiers, "that there will not be a theater of operations in which a Frenchman may have the honor of command?" Here, obviously, the general is thinking of France itself.

We must say that our sympathies are with General Giraud. The belated *rapprochement* of the State Department and the Gaullist government at Algiers, indicated in Secretary Hull's Easter speech, has put poor General Giraud in the status of a political orphan, abandoned by his foster-parents. General Giraud, it seems to us, has every right to feel aggrieved. He went to Africa under American aegis and under the illusion, of which, apparently, nobody tried very hard to disabuse him, that he was to become the generalissimo of an army of Frenchmen, Britons and Americans who were to invade the French mainland and rescue it from the Germans.

Mainly because of this American patronage, and the suspicion that he was being used as an instrument of policy, Giraud failed to win any strong support or enthusiasm among those Frenchmen who had repudiated both the Franco-German armistice and the Vichy regime. For the same reason Giraud won the distrust and hostility of the Free French forces in London, who found themselves pointedly snubbed and ignored. At Algiers General Giraud, who obviously spoke the plain truth when he said that he was no politician, weakened rather than improved his position by being too amenable to suggestions from American advisers.

It was this advice as much as anything that made any real or permanent collaboration and mutual confidence between De Gaulle and Giraud impossible. The main, though unintended, effect of the Anglo-American policy toward France after the invasion of Africa was steadily to weaken Giraud's position and to strengthen De Gaulle's. General Giraud's case, indeed, became hopeless when, after his visit to this country to ask arms and equipment for his soldiers, he returned with no more than empty official honors.

The tragic thing is that, whatever his mistakes, General Giraud's sincerity and patriotism are transparent enough to be perceived by all who are not blinded by partisan jealousies. He had set his heart on leading a French Army of Liberation into France. To realize this dream, he fellowed the counsel of expediency, and apparently expediency has now destroyed him.

CHILDHOOD IS A COLD COUNTRY

The way she speaks of Antrim
Can make me see the town,
Great elms, and stalwart houses,
A steeple peering down—

Green maple woods, green mountains,
Some ferny brook or pool,
For childhood as a country
Is cool, is green and cool.

The tales she tells of Antrim
Are warm with love, I know,
Yet sharp as icy sleigh-bells—
Like mayflowers in the snow.

And when it's windy weather
I think her heart believes
The shrill young winds of Antrim
Are singing in the eaves.

HOWARD RAMSDEN.

Hungarian Jews

By Paul Winkler

Reign Of Terror

REPORTS REACHING this country from the eastern European nations which have just been officially occupied by the German army for "strategic" reasons establish the fact that Alfred Rosenberg's committee for the systematic extermination of Jews started its bloody work in these territories simultaneously with the military occupation.

The first news from Hungary depicts operations which follow exactly the pattern already established in the countries where Germany took over earlier. The only difference is that today the application of anti-Jewish measures is swifter and more efficient, for the technique of the Rosenberg executioners has now been perfected as the result of past experience. So, while the invasion of Greece in April, 1941, was not followed by the first measures for the persecution of Jews until July, 1942, and while the delegation of the Rosenberg committee did not arrive in Greece until 1943, in Hungary Rosenberg experts in death came in with the soldiers. The blueprint had already been worked out elsewhere; putting it into application had become a simple matter.

That blueprint begin with the necessary segregation of the Jews, and the order that they wear the yellow Star of David—thus sorting out the victims from the rest of the population. Then comes a prohibition against using the telephone and telegraph—seemingly an innocuous measure, but one which makes it almost impossible for Jews to organize any means of evading their fate, to profit by one another's experience, or to warn or be warned of imminent danger.

Actual Deportations

This edict against use of communications has already been applied in Hungary. In fact, actual deportations have already begun. The speed with which this stage in following the blueprint has been reached may mean that the Germans are not sure that they will be allowed much time in Hungary to accomplish their task; and, apparently, even though they are obliged to retreat, they intend to leave no Jews alive behind them.

Deportations in Hungary have begun with the capital, Budapest, whose Jews are being moved, on the first stage of their calvary, to Czchoslovakia. There were, at the time of the German entry, some 200,000 Jews in Budapest, of whom about half had lived there for several generations. Jews have lived in Hungary since the Middle Ages, and Obuda, a suburb of Budapest, had a prosperous Jewish community even in the seventeenth century.

During the nineteenth century there was a considerable influx of Jewish families from neighboring countries into Hungary because comparatively liberal working conditions existed there for Jews. Hungary possessed only a small bourgeois middle class, the political power being in the hands of a rich aristocracy, living on the feudal exploitation of the peasants who toiled on their immense estates. The great aristocrats and the gentry, landed or otherwise, considered it beneath their dignity to enter commerce or the professions. Thus there were wide opportunities in the fields of trade, banking, industry, medicine, law, science, etc., and Jews were not barred from the exercise of these pursuits by the jealousy of any other classes which wished to reserve them for themselves.

Nineteenth Century Hungary

When, in the nineteenth century, Hungary had to adapt itself to the world-wide liberal economic revolution, the ruling classes (who clung to their feudal habits, but were nonetheless anxious to participate in the benefits of international commercial exchanges) were only too happy to let Jews handle the country's trade. All this made for a growing participation of Hungarian Jews in public life on terms of equality unknown in neighboring countries, even in Austria. Mixed marriages were common, and men of Jewish origin held leading positions in art, literature, and politics. In the domain of commerce and industry, they made the major contribution to the increasing prosperity of Hungary at the opening of this century.

This oasis of liberality began to narrow with the advent of the Horthy regime in 1919. Anti-Jewish measures came in with Horthy, but after some initial excesses which accompanied the new regime, intolerance lessened again, and the anti-Semitic attitude of the regime was comparatively mild. Hitler's rise to power in 1933 provides an example followed by Hungary, and Jews were placed under certain disabilities—for instance, they were prohibited from practicing some professions. But in spite of this tightening of the screws, Hungarian Jews, subject though they were to severe economic persecution, still escaped personal persecution.

But now all that is changed. Rosenberg's emissaries have made it clear that they will pursue with equal relentlessness both those Jews who have arrived in Hungary in recent years and those who have been Hungarians for generations. For the 800,000 Jews of Hungary, as for the millions of all Europe, the sentence of death has been passed. For some, its execution has already occurred.

Mr. Hull Explains

By Barnet Nover

Light On Foreign Policy

IN HIS RADIO address of last Sunday, Secretary Hull gave the American people and the world the clearest and best exposition of this Nation's foreign policy that has come from any Government spokesman in a long time.

The speech was admirable both in manner and substance. It made clear anew the aims toward which we are striving (Mr. Hull has discussed these many times before) and the practical steps we plan to take to achieve them. In the latter respect the speech was a welcome departure from Mr. Hull's own practice of discussing foreign policy purely in terms of broad generalities.

In other words, the speech told the American people some of the things they have long wanted to know.

HOWEVER VIOLENT the differences that may have existed among Americans in the past regarding the direction our foreign policy ought to take, the fact is that these differences are today minor.

There are very few Americans who believe that once the war is over we can revert to the habits and attitudes of the past. The day of isolationist passivity is over and the great majority of Americans are in complete agreement with Secretary Hull that there can be "no hope of turning victory into enduring peace unless the real interests of this country, the British Commonwealth, the Soviet Union and China are harmonized and unless they agree and act together."

SIMILARLY the Secretary expressed the views of the great majority of his countrymen when he voiced the view that there can be no compromise with fascism and nazism, no negotiated peace with its leaders, its institutions and the power which supports them, no compromise, no opportunity to return.

Nor will there be many to dispute his contention that "a stable Europe should be an immediate objective of Allied policy," a Europe in which, also, a "new and magnificent opportunity" will be vouchsafed the peoples to "fullfill their democratic aspirations."

There has never been any criticism of these objectives. But there has been a great deal of criticism, and by no means unjustified criticism, of the means we have employed to achieve them. For in some instances these means seemed to point in the direction opposite to our professed aims. Indeed, it looked at times as if in our eagerness for order we were prepared to stifle our zeal for democracy, and while unprepared to walk with the devil beyond the bridge, did not appear to object to being accompanied by the devil's silent partners indefinitely.

WHAT GAVE PARTICULAR point to these criticisms was our obvious mishandling of the Italian and French problems. That we have mishandled the Italian problem Mr. Hull himself admits, if not directly at least by implication.

Our interests, he said in Sunday's speech, lie in "assisting in the development at the earliest possible moment of a free and democratic Italian government." But in the more than six months since we landed in Italy our practices have lagged far behind our professions. "Events," said Mr. Hull sadly (meaning military events) "have not progressed according to our hopes."

The mistake was to postpone a political solution until a military victory had been won. Only now, with a military victory in Italy still far from sight, are we beginning to act on the opposite assumption that a political program can be implemented in advance of military operations.

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT and most heartening thing in Mr. Hull's speech was, however, his remarks concerning the French Committee of National Liberation and its future role in France.

These remarks make it clear that, however reluctantly, the Administration has finally been forced to accept the facts of life, so far as France is concerned.

The plans regarding the administration of liberated French territory which Mr. Hull has revealed do not, of course, go as far as the plan presented to President Roosevelt many weeks ago, a plan approved by the Algiers regime as well as by the British government and our own War and State Departments.

We do not yet intend to recognize the Algiers Committee as the government of France. We do not even recognize it as the future governmental authority in liberated France. We are only "disposed see the French Committee of National Liberation exercise leadership to establish law and order under the supervision of the Allied Commander in Chief."

These are distinctions without differences. The important fact is that, however grudgingly and belatedly, we have recognized the Algiers regime as an agency of government which we shall not ignore when we move into France. This is a long step forward in the direction of realism.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mann Act

Your editorial in today's issue of The Post, captioned "Mann Act" is most timely and it is to be hoped that it will lead to a much needed revision of this particular law which has been used, not in the interest of justice, but by female schemers to extort millions of dollars from those victims of the flesh who crossed a State line.

The "Caminetti Incident" was the most vivid example of what the law never contemplated to accomplish. His conviction set in motion a storm of editorial protests throughout the country. The law, however, was not amended, Caminetti was pardoned by President Wilson.

You urge that "the Mann Act should accordingly be amended with a view to making it applicable to the white slave traffic." Your editorial states a case in behalf of this amendment.

The Department of Justice has long recognized that the Mann Act was used and is still being employed as a lever to extract money from the sinning male. So much so that at one time the department was practically begging the victims of this blackmail to come forward, tell their story, promising them immunity from prosecution, if they would only help to stamp out and put to rout the female schemers.

Alienation of affection, seduction and breach of promise suits, were another source of blackmail. Thanks to the courage of a married woman, a member of the Legislature of the State of Michigan, who introduced a series of bills which became law, and abolished suits of this type in her State. A majority of the States followed the Michigan lead. The constitutionality of these provisions were upheld by the United States Supreme Court. Their enactment was not solely for the purpose of putting to an end blackmail but also as you aptly state it in your editorial, "the Federal Government cannot if it would and ought not to try to protect women who are of age from the consequences of their own folly." In other words, they are old enough to know better. The principles of morality cannot be taught to people by legislation. This is a function of the church and parents.

One is reminded of the attempt which was once made by the New York State Legislature to change the laws of nature by attempting to enact a law reducing the period of gestation from the normal nine months to seven months. Of course, it failed.

Another source of blackmail, except that the blackmail was practiced after the demise of the male, was the recognition by many States of the so-called "common law marriages." The most notable example of this form of getting easy money was the famous Erlanger case in New York City. If the poor male left no estate the common law widow never appeared. That the female schemer exists is recognized by the provision that "no conviction of rape can be had on the uncorroborated evidence of the defiled female."

Some years ago, a party of movie magnates traveled from New York to Boston. Several females joined the party with only one object. Result when they reached Boston, the magnates shelled out $250,000. A district attorney was disbarred and the judge advocate of a religious organization no longer hung his shingle. What people will do for money!

Although adultery is a felony in New York State and there are plenty of customers, the law is practically a dead issue.

Every sound thinking citizen is behind your move to amend the Mann Act. A. D'ANDREAS.
Washington, April 6.

Is it low tide for journalism, or is it indicative of the demand level for news? Are the people tired of war and a-thirst for scandal?

At this time when the best blood of America is being shed in all parts of the world it does seem an affront to the interest, intelligence and right thinking of your constituency that the acquittal of Charlie Chaplin in California should be honored in yours, the leading newspaper in our Nation's Capital, with first and top headlines of size and emphasis used in proclaiming great military victories or diplomatic events of world shaking importance.

I feel I speak for thousands whose sensibilities were outraged on opening their morning's Post today. C. S. McCARTHY.
Delaplane, Va., April 5.

Slum Areas

Washington's slum areas are as old as some of our historic Government buildings. As a result of their lengthy existence they have commonly become known as historic landmarks of depredation. From these blighted areas stem the diseased, impoverished, unintelligent and criminal persons of the low-income group. These unfortunate individuals should be given the benefit of the "public housing program" and then a systematic program for personal hygiene should be introduced to them.

The schools, churches and the recreation department are the three agencies closest to the slum dwellers and therefore they should be the ones to help foster this health project. I am sure that with fresh surroundings and now ideas about personal hygiene these people will develop a feeling that they are "wanted" and as a result they will become better and more useful citizens. With the correction of these evils, Washington will certainly become a more wholesome and desirable place in which to live.

EUGENE A. CHASE.
Washington, April 8.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey Answers An English Lady

"I am writing you on a most peculiar subject because you are the only woman I know who is in close contact with American troops. I have been instructed by my superiors to find out exactly what Americans mean by 'necking,' and whether the game is fully understood by English girls. I want to find out how this apparently popular game is played and what rules are considered standard."—From a letter from a British Red Cross worker to a woman friend, as published in the newspapers.

Dear Lady:

I seen your letter and when you want information on a thing like that you should come to a army specialist. First of all it is not no peculiar subject like you say. The only peculiar thing is the way you try to get set right.

Now, sister, I do not know if the game is fully understood by English girls, but I am betting it is. Girls is girls in all countries, especially in England. Unless all I read in them English poems, novels and histories is the baloney, merry England has never been behind nobody in love and romance. Even some girls got to be English queens by necking. You had a king Henry the Eighteenth who even offered prizes for it. The first prize was Buckingham Palace.

The English call football rugby and baseball cricket, so probably they got some other name for what we call necking. Maybe it is known as crumpetry and played with racquets.

But the fundamentals is the same in all languages and just in case you ain't kidding and want the standardized rules here goes:

1. Only one person can play on a side.
2. No substitutes allowed. If either contestant quits, the contest is over.
3. To start the game both players take a sitting position and relax. Do not be tense.
4. Play can be started by blowing a whistle. This is not compulsory.
5. The first thing to do is establish the mood. Do not hurry.
6. Both parties is entitled to a move. The first move is made with the eyes. This is called playing for a opening.
7. The second move is verbal. What is said is unimportant. It is the Sinatra quality in the voice.
8. Ten thousand words can be used. But only two count, yes and no.
9. Jiu-jitsu is forbidden.
10. It is considered unfair for a girl contestant to bring her knitting or her brother.
11. A girl contestant is entitled to a checkmate. When a checkmate is used the boy contestant may continue to play, using what is called a teckneeke or pawn.
12. After the game has been played ten minutes if there is no score a recess is taken for the second half.

Them is enough rules to give you the idea. But my advice is not to take no rules too serious. Sometimes contestants make up rules as they go along. This is not too bad. Sincerely,
Pfc. OSCAR PURKEY.

* * * *

Famous last words: Want any company on a trip to New York, Mr. Chaplin?

The periodic check on all tires has been called off by the Government. Here again the people who took an order seriously and obeyed it carefully are being laughed at by the boys who didn't care.

"Admiral Halsey Takes Rest."—Headline.
Wanna bet?

In New York City the OPA has summoned one restaurant for raising the price of a special dinner from $10 to $12. Oh, well, they must have served bread with it.

Nazi Soldiers

Mr. Paul Winkler's piece in today's issue, "War Crimes," prompts me to make a few corrections.

The German soldier perpetrates the unspeakable crimes, first, because he is instinctively brutal, heartless, machine like. Second, because he is the product of a nation that believes in training and not education. You can train a bear, a lion, even the most ferocious animal to perform certain acts, but you cannot educate those animals to do their own thinking. That is what has happened in Germany. There generations have been reared to do what they are told to do without giving any thought to the subject. Independent thinking—the real form of education—is taboo and has been taboo in Germany for many centuries. It is therefore too much to expect of the average German soldier to disobey his superiors in committing the horrible crimes which are today an every day occurrence in the occupied areas in Europe.

Hundreds of thousands if innocent men, women and children will die at the hands of the barbarian Germans during the coming months only because the United Nations have not had the good sense to keep on warning the Germans that for every civilian of the United Nations tortured or killed at least 10 Germans will be executed when the war is over. Harsh? Of course, but the Germans will have brought this upon their own heads and should therefore suffer the consequences. As long as Hitler was victorious such warnings would have fallen upon deaf ears. But now that defeat, indubitable defeat, is staring Germans in the eyes, they would find terrific pressure from the folks back home to stop those outrages. JAM.
Washington, April 8.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Hull's Speech

THE HIGHEST praise one can give to Mr. Hull's speech is to say that there would be little serious criticism, and must less to criticize, if at reasonably regular intervals he had given such a public accounting.

LIPPMANN

On Sunday evening he came down from the pedestal of his general principles and talked, not as a moral lawgiver to mankind, but as the American Secretary of State. The effect was persuasive and reassuring, and if Mr. Hull will continue to render an accounting he will earn a confident support among the people. He will earn it not by fine words but because the Administration will make many less mistakes that are difficult to explain if it knows that it is going to have to explain them. That is an important reason why democracy is a good form of government.

FOREIGN POLICY has been under fire from three directions. It has been charged that the Administration is reactionary, and that in Spain, France, and Italy it appeases and prefers to support reactionary fascist elements. In the last analysis it was not true that the President and Mr. Hull ever intended to do that, but a confused Administration of diplomacy often lent color to the charge. It has also been charged that they were defaulting on their moral principles and were not getting on with the work of establishing the international organization promised at Moscow and approved in the Connally and Fulbright resolutions. What Mr. Hull had to say about the Atlantic Charter and about the process of reaching agreement at home with Congress and abroad with our allies was, it seemed to me, a wise and true account of the problem and how to proceed with it.

The criticism which Mr. Hull did not deal with is that the practical conduct and administration of our foreign affairs is not coherent and efficient. Yet that is where the real trouble lies. We have just had a vivid example.

AT HIS PRESS conference on Friday morning of last week, having read and approved what Mr. Hull was going to say on Sunday about France, the President himself talked about France. A casuist could, I suppose, reconcile the two statements. But to the ordinary man here and abroad the President seemed to be going in one direction, whereas his Secretary of State went in a very different direction. This is incoherence in the conduct of diplomacy.

What Mr. Hull said was that we would do "advanced planning" with the French Committee of National Liberation so that it could establish "swiftly" the civil administration of liberated France. It would be subject to the supervision of General Eisenhower, but Mr. Hull defined this supervision exactly by saying that General Eisenhower would be interested only in those affairs "which are necessary for military operations against the enemy." The committee, while not a "government," would be the civil authority in France which made the arrangements for elections and the like by which the French nation could establish a constitutional government.

If this policy had been announced and adopted many weeks ago when the War Department, the State Department, the military commanders, the British government, and all the other United Nations had agreed that it was the right policy, the whole confusion about American policy in France would have been dissolved. What Mr. Hull said on Sunday evening was the whole substance of what the serious critics were asking for.

BUT UNHAPPILY the President's remarks on Friday have to be explained away before Mr. Hull's statement can clear the air. Mr. Roosevelt said that nobody outside of France knows what the people inside France want. That may be true. But it is irrelevent and wholly beside the main point at issue. The President could not have said what he said on Friday if he had understood the import of what Mr. Hull was going to say on Sunday.

How is anyone going to find out what the French people want? Only by holding elections. But somebody has to register the voters, print the ballots, set up the polling booths, and count the votes. Who can do that? The President acted as if he did not know.

But Mr. Hull's statement makes it clear that the French Committee is to do it. Whether you then call the committee a provisional government, an interim government, a temporary authority, is largely a matter of words. In fact, said Mr. Hull, the French Committee under the presidency of General de Gaulle is to conduct the civil government of France until, in accordance with its own pledge and plans, it has held an election to choose a new government.

NOW THE President's remarks on Friday, expressed a long-standing attitude of his own which has had most unfortunate practical consequences abroad. It was well known that he did not wish to accept the policy which Mr. Hull has announced. Some weeks ago it was even said, semiofficially through the correspondents inspired by the White House, that the President had vetoed the proposals which the War Department had asked for and the State Department had approved. We were told that the President wanted General Eisenhower to pick and choose the Frenchmen with whom he would deal when he got to France.

This incredibly dangerous proposal has had its repercussions in the new quarrel between General de Gaulle and General Giraud. The reasoning of the French at Algiers is self-evident: the President, they said, intends to make General Eisenhower choose the first civil government of France. It will therefore be not the French Committee but his colleague, the French Commander in Chief, who will tell General Eisenhower what Frenchmen to deal with when he gets to France. This means that General Giraud will do the picking and choosing. General Giraud is the man who picked Pucheu and Peyrouton. Because Mr. Roosevelt's policy would give Giraud the initial control of civil affairs in France, General Giraud must be deposed as Commander in Chief. If French civil affairs are to be determined by military men, then let the military man be General Charles de Gaulle, the President of the National Committee.

Thus Mr. Roosevelt's desire to thwart General de Gaulle has led to the destruction of General Giraud, and new divisions rather than greater untiy among the French. This is inefficiency in the conduct of diplomacy.

IT SEEMS A pity to have to dwell upon a matter of this sort when one's every impulse is to applaud Mr. Hull's speech. It is a very good speech. But the good effect of it will be temporary unless the actual conduct of our diplomacy becomes much more coherent and much more efficient. We might hope that it will become so if the President and Mr. Hull make it their duty henceforth to render an accounting. They will think more lucidly themselves if they know that they cannot rest on general principles and military secrecy, but are going to have to explain what they are doing.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Just hold it there for a second—I don't want a mob coming in here!"

Fascism In America

By Merlo Pusey

Vice President Vs. Henry Wallace

I CANNOT REPRESS the hope that some day the Vice President's Fascist-baiting campaign will lead him to investigate Henry Wallace's contribution to fascism. "Fascism," as the Vice President says, "is a world-wide disease." It will not die out with the defeat of Germany and Japan. Its poisonous influence will continue to be felt in the countries that are destroying the fascistic systems now on the rampage. Since the V. P. has done so much to make us conscious of this danger, it is a pity that he doesn't find time to do a job on Henry Wallace.

PUSEY

Fascists can everywhere be identified, as the Vice President so ably pointed out in the *New York Times Magazine* on Sunday, "by their appeal to prejudice and by the desire to play upon the fears and vanities of different groups in order to gain power." They play upon hate and distrust, especially hate and distrust of Russia and Great Britain. That grave offense against the national interest in wartime earns for the American Fascists, whoever they are, the contempt of every thoughtful citizen.

Henry Wallace must have winced if he happened to read in cold print the Vice President's pungent words. For Mr. Wallace has been going about the country hurling some of the ugliest epithets in the language of a Nation at war. By innuendo they have been directed, not at any foreign nation, but at thousands of American citizens who are giving all their energy to the war effort. At a time when the Vice President is pleading for unity in our great cause—for "malice toward none and charity for all"—Mr. Wallace is probably doing more than any other individual to arouse class hatred and to stimulate bitterness between workers and the groups which he disignates as "American Fascists," Wall Streeters and stuffed-shirt monopolists. By implication he seems to include in his prescribed category a large percentage of the country's industrialists and business leaders.

"THE AMERICAN Fascists," says the Vice President, "are most easily recognized by their deliberate perversion of truth and fact." In reading that straightforward statement I couldn't help recalling the loose and deceptive remarks made by Henry Wallace recently by means of records sent to some 560 radio stations. "The phenomenal success of American industry in producing for war," he said "has demonstrated convincingly that we can produce a national income of 150 billion to 200 billion dollars in the early postwar years, and that that income can be progressively enlarged, if we preserve a free dynamic economy."

Conceivably that wild prophecy may be fullfilled. But the possibility of attaining a 200 billion dollar income in peacetime, without disastrous inflation, has certainly not been demonstrated by the war. What has been proved is nothing more than that we can achieve a miracle of production by full Government control over our economy, by shifting millions of women from their homes to factories, by increasing hours of work and by piling up a national debt at the rate of 57 billion dollars a year.

Now irresponsible star-gazing, such as that in which Mr. Wallace indulges, probably contributes more to fascism than any other line of propaganda. Particularly is that true when it is combined with subtle attacks upon imaginary vultures of free enterprise that are waiting with insatiable greed to enslave or destroy the connon man. The impression given is that universal prosperity can be ushered in tomororw if we throw out the vulture and adopt some new panacea. It is only another short step to advocacy of overthrow of our system and establishment in its place of some means whereby the marvels of science can be brought into every household.

INDEED Mr. WALLACE seems to accept revolution as a means of attaining greater prosperity. In his address in Los Angeles a couple of months ago he said: "The common man means to get what he is entitled to. Any failure to utilize our resources to the full will cause him to throw over any system which he thinks stands in his way." Apparently that would mean acceptance of a dictatorship in an effort to attain what democracy has not yet been able to attain. If there is any real distinction between that course and the acceptance of fascism, I fail to see it.

The Vice President has appropriately castigated some groups who are "willing to see political democracy die in order to maintain their grip on economic life." But he has done only a partial job of it. He has let Henry Wallace blare forth his Fascist-nurturing thesis without even attempting to slap him down. It will be a great day when the V. P. and Mr. Wallace meet face to face and the former's stern Biblical scorn can be turned on the propaganda from which fascism in America is getting its greatest impetus.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Dewey And Internationalism

NEW YORK, April 10.—You sometimes learn more about a political candidate from his friends than from the man himself. One of Governor Dewey's intimates is a man whom the average American has never heard of—John Foster Dulles.

CHILDS

When Dewey speaks of his friend Dulles, it is with affection and admiration. Dulles is his closest adviser on foreign policy and, if Dewey should be elected President, he would probably name Dulles as Secretary of State.

I went to see Dulles to get some idea of his views. He is senior partner of Sullivan & Cromwell, which is perhaps the richest and most powerful law firm in downtown New York. To see him, you go to the nineteenth floor in downtown New York. You step into a handsome foyer done in the dignified tradition of the eighteenth century. Dulles' private office is at the head of an Adam stairway going to the twentieth floor.

While he has played an important part in the direction of some of America's greatest corporations, Dulles' dominant interest is foreign relations. His grandfather was Secretary of State under Benjamin Harrison and he grew up in an international atmosphere. At the age of 19 he was secretary of one of the delegations at the 1907 Hague Peace Conference.

APART FROM HIS friendship with the Governor, who is 14 years his junior, Dulles has an important influence on foreign policy. He heads a group with the imposing title of the committee of direction of the commission on a just and durable peace, which was established by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

In a recent statement, the commission urged not only a general world organization and the regulation of armament but a far-reaching program of financial and economic adjustment. The basic choice, said the statement, "must be made between international organization designed merely to perpetuate by repression the particular structure of the world which will emerge from the war" and an international order which, "in addition to such use of force under law as is a requisite of order, discharges tasks that are curative and creative."

When Dulles talks about these things, it is with reasonable common sense. He is skeptical of what can be done by arbitrary fiat—by the stroke of a pen.

That, in his opinion was the error of the 1919 peacemakers—and he was one of them. They leaned too heavily on a formal treaty. Any world organization, Dulles believes, must begin with fundamental realities such as the friendship existing between English-speaking peoples around the world.

Above all, Dulles holds that we can show the way to a decent world order only if we continue to set a dynamic example of what democracy can do. Here, in his view, Roosevelt has failed.

HIS TONE IS one of scholarly seriousness, his few public speeches dull. But when he speaks of Dewey, his face kindles. The Governor, according to his friend, is a quick learner.

Whether as the result of this friendship or on his own, Dewey is on record for positive international collaboration. In three or four speeches in the first half of 1942 he went a long way. And he is especially proud of the foreign plank in the Republican State platform which he drafted. That plank said:

"... The United States must be prepared to undertake new obligations and responsibilities in the community of nations. We must cooperate with other nations to promote the wider international exchange of goods and services, to broaden access to raw materials, to achieve monetary and economic stability, and thus discourage the growth of rampant nationalism and its spawn, economic and military aggression. As a further safeguard, we must join with other nations to secure the peace of the world, by force if necessary, against any future outbreaks of international gangsterism."

The isolationists dancing around Willkie's political corpse will find that hard to swallow. Moreover, I believe Dewey will stand by it.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 10.—Senator Seymour Halpern, who uncovered the Creedmoor Sanitarium scandal, is painting a portrait of Governor Dewey. He described his portrait, during a recent session of the Legislature, to Mrs. Graves, the only woman in the Senate. "How large is the portrait?" Mrs. Graves asked him. Senator Halpern held his right hand waist-high, and raised his left hand above his head. "It's about so high," he said . . . "And how large is the portrait you did of the Lieutenant-Governor?" asked Mrs. Graves . . . Halpern again raised his left hand above his head, and said, "About so high." . . . Then he heard the clerk of the Senate droning some reports about two routine bills. The only vote in opposition to the two bills, announced the clerk—who had misinterpreted Halpern's hand-raisings — were Senator Halpern's.

VICTOR MATURE

Senator Barkley has written an article for Collier's supporting a fourth term, appealing to the people who are neither Roosevelt idolators nor Roosevelt haters . . . Now that Wendell Willkie has eliminated himself as a candidate, Mrs. Jim Farley will attend the Republican Convention in addition to the Democratic one . . . The right wing of the American Labor Party, which bolted after last week's primary, hasn't as yet selected a name for the new party, but the party emblem will be the Statue of Liberty.

Peter B. Kyne has received $70,000 to date in royalties, and for the film and radio rights, from his latest novel, "The Go-Getter." Kyne's novel is based on a story he heard about William Randolph Hearst: Hearst was on his way to a Westchester wedding one Sunday and in the window of a Madison ave. art shop he saw a vase he thought would make an ideal wedding gift. He phoned his New York paper, and told the editor to have someone buy the vase and bring it to him at Grand Central before train time. George Reilly was given the assignment.

Reilly located the owner of the shop, who was playing golf and refused to leave the course. He gave Reilly the phone number of the shop's manager. The manager was away in the country, but Reilly persuaded him to come down and open the shop. "This vase is priced at $2500," he told Reilly, who phoned his newspaper for the money. But the money was in a safe which had a time lock on it. Reilly therefore went up and down Broadway, floating a series of checks until he raised the $2500, bought the vase, and delivered it to Mr. Hearst five minutes before train time. Then the exasperated Reilly told Hearst just what he thought of such mad assignments. Hearst fired him immediately, and rehired him the next day as his $10,000-a-year secretary.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Spring Rejuvenation Comes to Ninth St.; Notes of the Theeter

OLD COL. JAMES JEREMIAH LAKE, the Pooh-Bah behind the throne that engineers Washington's burlesque entertainment season after season, evidently is one with the late George M. Cohan.

It was the Yankee Doodle Boy, you will recall, who laid it down as a cardinal precept of the theater that you must "always leave them laughing when you say goodby." That is what his contemporary of 50 years in the glare of the footlights seems to be doing.

JIMMY LAKE

As reported by the indefatigable Mr. Art John on this page yesterday, the Gayety Theater's current—and final—music extravaganza of the season is a "laugh riot."

That would be extremely okay, even if it served no further purpose than to leave a pleasant anticipation of next season in the public mind. But it does more than that, or should. It ought to pave the way smoothly for Colonel Lake's summertime innovation that will be setting itself in motion without pause, or presumably hindrance, immediately the final curtain has come down on the burleycue business this Thursday night.

The next night, Friday, April 14, that same curtain will be going up again on a succession of road show bookings of which the "Harlem Follies" will be the first. This is the sepia fol-de-rol starring Dusty Fletcher, supported by a considerable band of colored singers, dancers and comedians, who are reputed to put on a show that will practically knock the amusement-seeking eye out.

The point is that Colonel Lake feels there is room in the Capital for more than one "legitimate" house presenting touring attractions of Broadway caliber. To that end, he has arranged a setup of more or less elaborate dimensions by which local theatergoers will be enabled to enjoy offerings at the Gayety which, otherwise, they might never be permitted to see.

What may be coming along after "Harlem Follies" we wouldn't know, but Jimmy is a powerful good showman. That ought to be augury enough.

And that reminds me. The change of policy at the Gayety will not be this week's only claim to public notice Ninth Street, between E and F, will be exerting. Today at noon, Sidney Lust, midcity and suburban motion picture theater operator, will be screening "Kings of the Ring" for the beak-busting enthusiasts, including virtually all departments of this craft. "Kings of the Ring" is an item that has been knocking 'em dead in New York for 13 consecutive, capacity weeks and recently grabbed itself a six-page spread in Ring Magazine. This film pictures the highlights of 50 years of American professional boxing, from John L. Sullivan to Joe Louis. I suggest that someone take Aaron Perry to see it. To these myopic eyes he needs to learn a tremendous lot before he really will be going anywhere, except possibly into a slightly delayed oblivion. Before viewing the film today, the hungry typewriter fighters will be lunched by Mr. Lust, who then, on Friday, will ring the gong on the "Kings of the Ring" for an indefinite slugfest at the Leader Theater.

The nutritional outlook for the ladies and gentlemen (sic) of the press continues bright. The impressive physique known by the trade name of "Buster" Crabbe, who is by way of starring in the "Water Follies of 1944" at Uline's, was cocktailed in the Variety Club yesterday afternoon, and today at 5, at the Carlton, an identical soiree is being tossed in honor of Colonels Capra and Keating, to whom the world is largely indebted for "Tunisian Victory," as staggering and sagacious a "documentary" as has come out of this war—or any other, for that matter. What they will be putting on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater, come Thursday, is the whole North African campaign done up in a package of dramatic TNT.

Back in the Fold

When the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University presents Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," beginning tomorrow night in the campus theater, as the next installment of its "Season Americana," Alan Schneider will be playing the principal male role.

Formerly serving this admirable group as instructor, director, playwright and actor, Mr. Schneider more recently has been a part of the Broadway theatrical scene. Cast in the role of the American soldier, Winkle, in Maxwell Anderson's "Storm Operation," he also served as assistant stage manager of that drama of the North African battle fronts.

His last contribution to the summer theater at C. U. was the direction of "The Romancers" last year. Prior to that, he had had two hits to his credit in Saroyan's "Jim Dandy" and "Ataliah," starring Florence Reed.

Father Gilbert V. Hartke and his associates have reclaimed a fine talent for the theater.

Even if you have already heard it, it is worth a reminder that Katharine Cornell will be bringing her latest comedy success, "Lovers and Friends," to the National Theater for a single week, beginning Monday, May 22. It will be her first appearance here since her memorable all-star revival of Chekhov's "Three Sisters," with Judith Anderson and Gertrude Musgrove completing the triumvirate and Ruth Gordon playing the part of the vindictive sister-in-law.

HEDDA HOPPER

Alice in Wonderland!

Hollywood, Calif., April 9.—It may be a long time before Alice Faye appears on the screen. She wanted to play Aunt Sissy in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," but that begins May 1, and she'll still be waiting for her baby. I understand Barbara Stanwyck gets the part. Alice doesn't want to come back to any more Technicolor musicals She wants a dramatic role, realizing if she doesn't get out of musicals now she never will . . . Strange how everybody was mad to buy Willkie's "One World." Twentieth won—or lost—whichever the case may be. Anyway they bought it. But you hear nothing bout its going into productaion now-or ever . . . Warners already own the movie rights to the Epstein twins' play, "Chicken Every Sunday."

ALICE FAYE

No Lost Motion

Preston Sturges and Joan Fontaine are lunching together, which means Preston has a story in mind for her, but he wants to know if she's available and can go to work for him before he begins writing it. I asked how long it would take him to write a screen play, and he said, "Oh, a month or two" . . . Eddie Bracken's worn a sailor suit in so many Paramount pictures they'll have to give him mustering out pay when he leaves.

The Acid Test

Cecil de Mille told me he first heard about "Mairzy Doats" from his sister-in-law, Miss Adams. She'd been working with borderline cases and one of the things they gave them to learn was "Mairzy Doats," to see how far gone they were . . . Hollywood lost its chance to sign up Cornelia Otis Skinner. She's a smash in Lillian Hellman's play, "The Searching Wind," and Herman Shumlin chalked up another hit . . . Connie Bennett's supposed to have sold her house just as is to a Topping brother—the fat one.

Swell Idea—Yes?

Folks still ask, "What is this war about? What do we hope to gain from it?" So Twentieth is going to give you a history of the war to date, taken from the more sensational news reels, film that's been gathered all over the world, with a famous voice commentating. It will really tell you what we're fighting for, and as the war goes on, they'll keep adding to it and bringing it right up to the minute . . . Fans are begging for old pictures starring Jimmy Stewart and Maggie Sullavan. Either "Shop-worn Angel" or "Shop Around the Corner," and why not?

Popular, Too

Hilda West of the Charles Mendlmenage broke her foot in four places. At their party for Sylvia Ashley Fairbanks Stanley, Westy received as many guests as did the Mendls . . . Marilyn Maxwell is having more ups than downs these days, what with love interest in "Lost in a Harem" with Abbott and Costello, and with Bing Crosby's show. Yet except for a mere flash in "Boom Town, "she went practically unnoticed for several years . . . Bidu Sayao, the Brazilian thrush, arrives here this month . . . Gail Patrick is heading for Canada.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"A Connecticut Yankee," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle — "Shine On, Harvest Moon" at 9:15 and 11:45 a. m.; 2:20, 4:50, 7:30 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 11:10 a. m.; 1:45, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol — "Heavenly Body" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Song of Bernadette," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Around the World" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Purple Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Shine On, Harvest Moon" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Career Girl," at 2:10, 5, 7:50, and 10:20 p. m. "Men on Her Mind," at 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Grow Your Own Vegetables
BY PAUL W. DEMPSEY
Here's what a victory gardener needs to know — the whole story from planning the best use of his land to preserving the food grown, based on the latest methods developed at the experimental station of the Massachusetts State College. $2.50
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
20th CENTURY-FOX Presents FRANZ WERFEL'S
The Song of Bernadette
3rd WEEK
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. LAST FEATURE 9:20
LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE
Prices: Mats. 80c Eve. & Sun. $1.20

COMING SOON!
The runaway comedy best seller put on film by M-G-M

As years pass into history they are often characterized by the books that have reflected the predominant mood of a people. Such a symbol of its times is
The Robe
a novel of enduring faith in a simple, all encompassing ideal. If you have already read it, speak of it, loan it.
BY LLOYD C. DOUGLAS Price $2.75 H. M. Co.

One hundred years ago, the fertile Hudson valley was held in almost feudal thrall by the descendants of the Dutch patroons.
This page in America's history has never been equalled for its ostentatious wealth, its bitterness of social unrest. It is a page that comes vibrantly alive in this novel of a lovely girl who accepted its challenge.
BY ANYA SETON
Dragonwyck
Price $2.50 H. M. Co.

7 D. C. Boxers in National Amateur Second Round

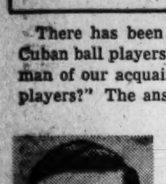
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Grooms Win Strike After Halting N. Y. Races

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

There has been so much discussion about the great number of Cuban ball players with the major league clubs that a native gentleman of our acquaintance has asked, "Why re Cubns such good ball players?" The answer is of course that they are not.



POVICH

The influx of Cubans into American baseball is accountable only to the manpower problem of the big league teams, not to any skill of the athletes from the Pearl of the Antilles. It's a device to fill the ranks thinned by calls to the service and the skill of the Cubans probably is overemphasized. The better Cuban ball players aren't as talented as the average American lad in th big leagues.

Baseball in Cuba is of comparatively recent date an dthe Cubans can be easily forgiven for their failure to develop more good ball players, but the fact remains that ony one Cuban was able to make good in the American League last season . . . he was Roberto Estallella of the A's and he was not so hot despite the fact that he led that club in hitting.

No Cuban ever has attained the stature of a star in organized baseball as aseball fans rate stars. . . . The best probably was Adolf Luque the Giants' pitcher and he is something less than an immortal. . . . Mike Gonzales who caught for the Cardinals was a fine ball player but not one of the better catchers of his time.

Cuban baseball, however, is certain to get a tremendous lift from the wartime period which has resulted in a new interest in the Latins' major league scouts. . . . The youth of the island republic is playing the game in increased numbers and the Cubans who now are playing in the big leagues are national figures in their homeland. Cuban baseball is certain to improve, thanks to the boom of wartime opportunity.

There is nothing natively or basically wrong with Cubans as ball players. They have no native weakness or strength; like the American boys some of 'em are good fielders; other are good hitters, and there are those who combine both talents.

It is no great reflection on the skill of the Cubans that they are not represented in greater numbers in the big leagues. America has been playing the game for more than 104 years. But even before the war there were not enough outstanding players to man all the teams in the two big leagues. Scouts were eternally on the hunt for better ball players.

If the Cubans encounter any handicap in their ambitions toward big league ball it is one of size. The native Cuban is smaller than the average American and except in rare cases size is important to a big leaguer. There are some big Cubans, however, and they are the ones who are getting the big leagues chances.

The Washington club has proof of the fact that there is no standard weakness among the Cubans. They have in Luis Suarez an extremely clever smooth fielding third baseman who unfortunately can't hit, they have in Roberto Ortiz a likely-looking hitter who can knock the ball to far places but who, unfortunately, can't filed. That's how it is with American boys too.

In a peacetime year neither Suarez or Ortiz would be with the Nats but this season the club owners are compelled to relax the standards of play and both probably will be in the regular lineup. They are not outclassed in a year when the big league lineups are riddled with calls to the service and could be important guys to the Washington club.

The inability of the Latins to speak or understand the English language is no great handicap. Baseball in fact is a universal language. That was convincingly illustrated a few years ago when Alex Carrasquel, a Venezuelan, joined the Nats. He didn't know a word of English but he knew baseball. They never had to explain any phase of the game or how to play it to Carraquel. In fact he is one of the smartest pitchers on the club.

7 D. C. Boys In 2d Round Of Nationals

By Clarence Nixon

Boston Garden, April 10.—Seven Washington amateur champions moved into the second round of the annual National Amateur Boxing Championship here in an afternoon filled with punching by champions from all parts of the country.

Donald (Puggy) King, representing the District in the 112-pound class, headed the advance of the Battle of Belts champions in which only two boys actually saw action.

King fought a smart fight to take the decision from Joe Johnson, representing New Orleans, in a fast and furiously fought bout.

Herbert Jones, carrying the Districts' banner in the 118-pound class, dropped a close decision to Pvt. Frank Tunstill of Columbus, Ohio.

Workman Automatically In

Reno Workman, g representin Washington in the heavyweight class, automatically entered the second round along with the others in his class, when only 16 boys weighed in for the tournament. He will fight Gerald Jackson of New York in round two.

Joe Gannon advanced to the second round of the 147-pound class and will fight Frank Cordy of Niles, Ohio. Frank Sweeneyfi in the 160-pound, also automatically went into the second round when only 16 boys showed up for his weight. He will meet Alonzo Karr, St. Louis.

Richard Nutt automatically advanced to the 175-pound class semifinals. Harry Ismer, 126-pounder, also drew a first-round bye.

Bout sin Afternoon

A total of 15 bouts were run off this afternoon and the fans were treated to some real action. Only one knockout was recorded. That was scored by Major Jones, a smart Negro scrapper from Kansas City. He stopped Vic Campacino of Philadelphia in the third round, opening a bad cut over his right eye. Jones at that point had a wide margin. The Major looked like anything but an amateur while giving his foe a complete boxing lesson.

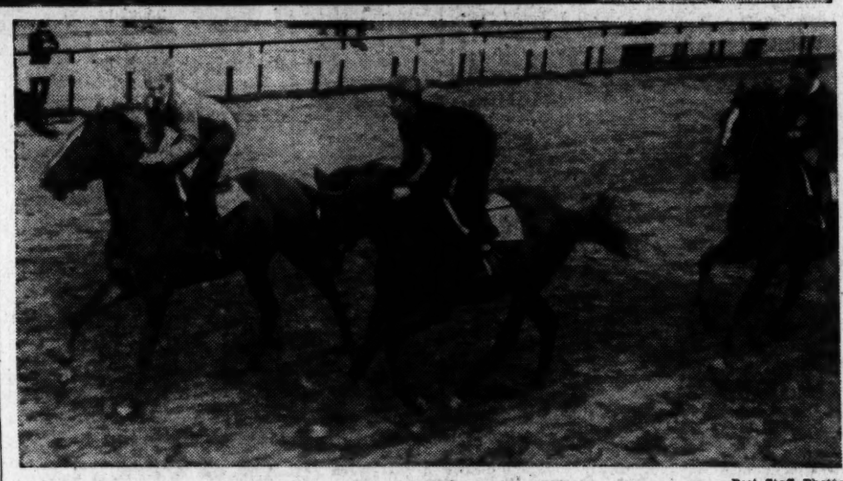
King was the first Washington boy to see action. He fought a cautious battle in the opening round, satisfied to feel out his opponent. Then, in the second, Puggy opened up, using a punishing right hook that all but foled Johnson a couple of times. His infighting was fierce and by the end of the round it was not hard to guess who would take the decision. The third round was all King, his left hook still doing damaging work.

Jones Outreached

Jones, apparently trying to knock out Tunstill in the first few seconds, was a bit too careless and suffered a bit of cuffing around in the opening round. He continued those tactics in the second, but fared a bit better. He cut loose in the final round but could not catch up with his gangling Negro opponent who had quite a reach on the shorter Herby.

First round:
112-POUND CLASS—Mike O'Leary, Denver, Colo., defeated Alvin Freeman, St. Louis; Jack Darthard, Kansas City, defeated Charles Pelasky, Fort Sill (Okla.) Indian School; Donald King, Washington, D. C., defeated Joe Johnson, New Orleans.
126-POUND CLASS—Horace Tahbone, Riverside (Okla.) Indian School, defeated Phillip Alberti, St. Louis; Major Jones, Kansas City, defeated Vic Campacino, Philadelphia, technical knockout, third; Tom Stenhouse, Buffalo, defeated A. C. Lee, Indianapolis.
135-POUND CLASS — George Young, USN, Davisville, R. I., defeated Mike Wargo, Pittsburgh; Joe D'Amato, Warren, Ohio, defeated Frank Parramore, Chester, Pa.

Preparing for Opening of Maryland Racing Season Tomorrow



Post Staff Photos

Early morning yesterday found both the flat and steeplechase courses at Pimlico crowded with horses going through training for the 28-day meeting that begins at the Old Hilltop track tomorrow. At top—Swagman and Bar Ship, trained by John Bosley, get education over the famous water jump. At bottom—Pimlico's crowded stalls have hundreds of 2-year-olds being groomed for their first appearances. A trio of the juveniles are pictured coming through the stretch

Commission Ups Purses To End Strife

New York, April 10 (AP).—Striking grooms at Jamaica won their fight for more money today when the State Racing Commission approved a track-proposed plan to boost purses $100 on each race, the extra money to be used to pay the boys who escort horses to the paddock and $15 for each winner, held up Saturday's first race a half-hour, and turned today's opening event into a one-horse affair.

The betting cancellation on the race led to a refund of $112,933, $65,904 of which was on the daily double.

Increases to Be Immediate

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the Commission, said the purse increase would be effective immediately and would be added to all purses up to $5000 at all New York tracks.

The crowd of 30,340, irked by the controversy and elimination of the first race, held back on the second race betting but finally poured its money into the parimutuels to the tune of $1,742,468.

That gave an average of $290,611 for the remaining six races.

Bobby Permane, sensational apprentice who won 50 races in 30 days—18 in the last four—at Tropical Park, was astride one winner as he opened here today.

Permane rode Leaving, a $5.60 choice, to victory in the sixth, beating the even money favorite, Bold Anna, in a stretch drive. The youth was third on Head Smart in the fourth and third on Blockader in the seventh. His Scheduled appearance in the first race was washed out by the strike.

Today's strike was called off after the first race when the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association gave the owners the funds necessary to meet the grooms' demands.

Only one horse, C. F. Kohler's star of Padula, appeared for the opening event, being led to the paddock by Trainer Jimmy Ritchie.

Star of Padula staged a one-horse "walkover," going the six furlongs in 3:45 4-5. He left the post right on scheduled time at 1:45 p. m., and Owner Kohler was awarded the $1,170 winner's share of the purse.

Betting at Jamaica for the first two days has totaled about $4,343,000 for 13 races, with some 75,000 customers making the machines click.

Nats Down Sailor Nine By 7-4 Score

By Shirley Povich

Bainbridge, Md., April 10.—The Nats entertained 5500 sailors and Manager Ossie Bluege this afternoon. The Sailors took a 7-4 defeat with the Bainbridge Naval Station in good humor and Bluege drew his pleasure from the 15-hit attack unloaded by his Washington athletes.

It was the first evidence of hitting power by the Nats this season and Bluege was comforted by the fact that they were opposed by a pair of former big leaguers, Maxie Wilson, who used to pitch for the Braves, and Lou Ciola, formerly of the Athletics' staff.

Outfielder Stan Spence and First Baseman Joe Kuhel, who had not been conspicuous with their hitting in the training games, barged out of their slump with a potent display.

Spence Bags Four Hits

Spence pounded our four hits in five times at bat, including a pair of line-drive doubles, the first of which set off the Nats' winning rally in seventh. Kuhel collected a pair o singles in addition to a double.

It was no soft touch victory for the Nats, however. They were trailing the Sailors, 4 to 3, going into the seventh, when all of a sudden they commenced scoring with two out. Spence doubled to right and Roberto Ortiz got him home with a single to left. Kuhel scored Ortiz with a double to right.

They picked up two more runs in the ninth when Myatt singled, Spence doubled again and Gilberto Ortizz singled.

Earl Wynn pitched five innings, one inning too long. The Nats set him up in a 3-0 lead and he blew it in the fifth when the Sailors came up with four runs. Wynn walked two during the inning and Elbie Fletcher, former Pirate first baseman, doubled home two runs with the bases filled.

Bob Blattner, former infielder of the Browns, drove in two more runs with a single.

Lefebvre Allows Three Hits

The Nats got their winning runs off Lou Ciola, formerly of the A's. Bill Lefebvre pitched the last four innings for Washington and gave up three scattered hits and no runs whatesoever.

Seaman Second Class George Sisler, jr., who plays left field for Bainbridge, is bigger than his father who hit that .420 for the Browns one season. . . . But he doesn't hit that ball as hard as his dad. . . . Early Wynn's pitching assignment today was indefinite. He was told to pitch as many innings as he liked, but those four runs by the Sailors in the fifth persuaded Wynn to retire at the end of that inning. . . . Stan Spence fell on his face trying to catch up with Elbie Fletcher's two-bagger to center in the fifth and it rolled into the ravine that surrounds the outfield. . . . Bainbridge presented a line-up that contained half a dozen former big leaguers, First Baseman Elbie Fletcher of the Pirates; Third Baseman Sherry Robertson of the Nats; Second Baseman Bob Blattner of the Browns; Shortstop Fred Chapman of the A's; Pitcher Maxie Wilson of the Braves, and Pitcher Lou Ciola, once with the A's. . . . Tomorrow the Nats return to their College Park surroundings to play the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team at 3 p. m. . . . Dutch Leonard is scheduled to pitch again on Tuhrsday in his final tune-up for his opening game assignment against the Athletics. . . . Nick Altrock, who steals the show at the Nats' every performance before a sailor or soldier crowd, convulsed the gobs at Bainbridge with his clowning and newly programmed crap-shooting act near home plate.

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Navy	000 040 000	4	10	3

Wynn, Refebvre (5) and Ferrell, Guerra; Wilson, Ciola (5), Coombs (9) and Scheffing

Hurler Al Smith, 35, Back On Mound, to Start for Tribe

Cleveland, April 10 (AP).—Al Smith was waived out of the National League five years ago but today he is the Cleveland Indians' mound ace and Manager Lou Boudreau's choice to hurl the season opener against the White Sox at Chicago, April 18.

At 35 a man isn't supposed to be much of a pitcher but consider Smitty's accomplishments last year: He notched 17 victories and was beaten only 7 times. Three of the triumphs were shutouts, two were two-hitters and two others were were four-hitters. The aging left-hander made the American League's all-star team without the vote of his own manager and at the close of the season the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers Association designated him the club's most valuable player.

The veteran has been one of the Tribe's pitching mainstays from the day he was picked off the scrapheap at Buffalo and has demonstrated one quality which is shared by comparatively ew pitchers—he's a fellow who beats the good ball clubs.

"Old Porky," as his teammates call him, turned away the Yankees twice in three starts last season. He had a perfect percentage over Chicago. Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington, and broke even in two tries against Boston. St. Louis was his jinx club. The Brownies bested Al each of the four times he appeared against them.

Smitty has lost much of his speed but has learned how to make the batter hit the ball he wants him to hit. The batters may get a base on balls but they won't get the ball they're hoping for.

'Sugar' Robinson Confined in N. Y. Army Hospital

New York, April 10 (AP).—Maj. Robert Wilson, public relations officer for Halloran Hospital, said today that Sergt. Walker Smith, known in boxing circles as Ray (Sugar) Robinson, was a patient at the hospital.

Major Wilson said Robinson's presence could not be disclosed previously because it might affect the security of Sergt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, who arrived in Britain Saturday on a morale building tour of United States service camps.

Robinson recently finished a tour of Army camps in this country with a boxing troupe of which Louis was the main attraction. Robinson was to have accompanied the heavyweight champion overseas.

"Sergeant Smith (Robinson) was sent here from Fort Jay and is under medical care," Major Wilson said.

Army regulations, the officer added, did not permit him to say when the New York welterweight was admitted to the hospital nor the nature of his illness.

Boxer Still in Action

Somewhere in the Pacific (AP).—Maynard Daniels, former heavyweight boxer, is on duty in this theater as a Marine gunnery sergeant. He handled Jap prisoners as an MP during the Guadalcanal campaign.

Crabbe to Speak at Touchdown Club

Buster Crabbe, the American boy who won the 400-meter swimming championship in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles when the Japanese dominated most of the events, will be main speaker at The Touchdown Club's luncheon today.

Crabbe, now appearing with Water Follies Of 1944 at Uline Arena, will discuss the postwar future of the Olympic Games, and also will give his own impression of how the Japs shape up as competitors.

Yankees Beat Giants In Drab Performance

Atlantic City, April 10 (AP).—In a bleak game that resembled an Easter Monday egg-rolling contest more than it did a baseball game involving two major league teams, the New York Yankees today downed the New York iants, 5 to 4. Each team got seven hits.

Tuck Stainback, playing right field for the Yanks slapped out a single and a three-run homer off Cliff Melton. The latter came in the second inning.

Bill Zuber, making his 1944 debut, pitched six innings for the Yanks and yielded three of the Giants' runs when Hugh Luby homered with two on in the sixth.

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Melton, Feill (5) and Lombardi, Stephenson (6); Zuber, Lyons (7) and Garbark.

Chisox in High Sprt

French Lick, Ind., April 10 (AP).—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, today appraised his players as being in better condition than when they broke camp here a year ago. The squad leaves for Chicago tomorrow where it continues the city series aganst the Chcago Cubs Thursday. Thornton Lee and Bill iDetrich will share the pitching chores.

Cubs Pck Johnson

French Lick, Ind., April 10 (AP).—Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs said today he had definitely picked Don Johnson as leadoff hitter and second baseman. Phil Cavarretta, first baseman, will bat second, with Outfielder Bill Nicholson, who last year belted 128 runs across the plate, hitting third. The Cubs got in six innings of practice before rain called a halt.

Crimmins, Ex-Bowler, Sentenced to Prison

Detroit, April 10 (AP).—Johnny Crimmins, match bowler was sentenced today to serve six month to five years in prison following his conviction on a neglect homicide charge. Traffic Court Judge George T. Murphy recommended the minimum term.

Crimmins was accused of running down and killing Vincent Ereaux while driving his automobile at an East side st. intersection last December 18.

Newsom Joins Macks—But Fails to Sign

Frederick, Md., April 10 (AP).—Louis (Bobo) Newsom arrived in the Philadelphia Athletics' training camp today—the exact day he promised Connie Mack he would report.

Bobo went directly to the ball park for a talk with Mr. Mack. He did not put on a uniform, and did not sign a contract, but said he would like to pitch in tomorrow's exhibition game against the Toronta Maple Leafs.

Newsom repeated his previous asertion that he had no financial disagreement with the Athletics.

"You don't have to have no worries about that," he said; "it'll all be ironed out tomorrow.

Bobo said he was in Washington yesterday "scouting" the Nationals, against whom he is scheduled to pitchon opening day.

Latin American Registration For Draft Old Story to Griff

President Clark Griffith of the Nats early last night declined to join the lamentations of the press anent the possibility that the Latin American players on the Nats' roster may be affected and called up by United States Selective Service.

"The fact that foreigners earning their living in the United States are eligible for thedraft is well known to us, and to our Latin players," Griffith said last night. "It's no new development, as some of the stories indicated, and has been a Selective Service regulation for a longt ime.

"The 13 Latin-American players all knew of the ruling when they came here."

Griffith said the Cubans and Venezuelans on the squad were subject to draft laws in their own countries. Alex Carrasquel of Venezuela is ineligible for the draft in his home country, for instance, because a brother already is in the army and the laws there call for military service by only one member of a family.

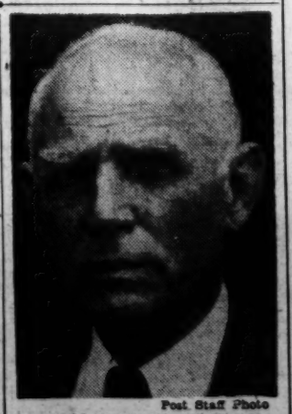
In addition, Griffith said, the Latins playing for the Nats and other ball clubs are only part-time workers in this country. They play winter baseball in Cuba, Mexico and Venezuela, and, doing such probably can't be placed in the category of full-time residents and wage earners here.

Griffith said he expected a clarification from Selective Service on this point as to the eligibility of part-time workers here for the draft.

"I don't know what the Selective Service ruling will be," he declared, "but we have hopes."

The Associated Press reported from Bainbridge, Md., where the Nats had beaten the Navy nine, 7 to 4, that "most of the Cubans indicated they would pack up and leave" before they had to register for the Army draft June 12.

In the event any of the players do elect to leave the country, they cannot reenter th United States.



Post Staff Photo

CLARK GRIFFITH

Chandler, Bonham Due at Yankees Camp This Week

Atlantic City, N. J., April 10 (AP). The New York Yankees announced today that two star members of its championship team of last year—Pitchers Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham—would join the club this week.

Both have been accepted for military services though neither has been assigned an induction date.

Chandler, winner of 20 games while losing four during the regular 1943 campaign, is expected to join his mates here Wednesday while Bonham, who owned a 15-8 record last year, is due Thursday.

Chandler, whose home is in Moultrie, Ga., recently was put in 1-AL. Bonham, who lives in Ione, Calif., took his physical last month and was accepted. Bonham asked for a medical review of his case on the basis of X-ray pictures taken some years ago that reputedly indicated a spinal injury.

Gallery, Sports Promoter Grid Dodgers Official

Brooklyn, April 10 (AP).—Capt. Dan Topping of the United States Marine Corps, today named Tom Gallery, Los Angeles sports promoter, vice president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Football League.

Pete Cawthon, last year's coach, has been retained for the 1944 season and has 46 players already under contract.

Penn State Netmen Have Two Lettermen

State College, Pa., April 10.—Two lettermen provide the nucleus around which Coach Ray Dickison is building the Penn State tennis team, which goes to Swarthmore Friday for the season's opening match. Ten other matches, including Saturday's set-to with Navy, are on the 1944 schedule.

Navy V-12 trainee Walt Stenger, Waynesboro, and Herb Beckhard, Woodmere, N. Y., are the lone veterans and probably will occupy the No. 1 and No. 2 positions on the team. Marine Trainee Ed Perry of Springfield, Ill., who played at Northwestern last year, is another good bet for a singles assignment.

Most outstanding of the newcomers are Ed Meyer, Philadelphia, and Bob Rossheim, New York City, both V-12 trainees with past experience. Rossheim captained the Penn Charter team of Philadelphia last spring, while Meyer starred at Frankford High School. Both were ranked among the first 10 in the Middle Atlantic Junior Tennis ratings.

Jim Langford to Handle Delaware Park Mutuals

Wilmington, Dela., April 10 (AP). Elmer I. (Jim) Langford, veteran trackman, has been appointed mutuels manager for the May 29-July 4 meeting at Delaware Park, the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association announced today. Langford for many years was associated with the late Herman Frank in mutuels management at Jamacia, Aqueduct and Empire City.

COP'S HOLIDAY — A Chicago policeman on vacation, Johnny Miklos looks over a Chicago Cubs uniform at French Lick, Ind., where he is working out as a pitcher with the Cubs. Miklos is a veteran of several years of semi-pro ball.

MEAC Baseball Mentor Anxious for Candidates

Herman Meyers, manager of the Northeast Athletic Club unlimited baseball team, is anxious for veterans of his last year's squad, nad new candidates to get in touch with him so as to round out his team.

Meyers will hold a meeting at his home at 1212 Staples st. ne., Thursday, April 13. A ll those who are interested call Mr. Meyers at FR. 2249.

Interhigh Baseball Title Race Starts Today

Two Games Top Opening Card Today

The 1944 interhigh baseball season will start today when Coolidge meets Western and Wilson High squares off against Anacostia.

The Coolidge - Western fray should prove an eyeful to interhigh enthusiasts as both clubs have a win and loss to their credit. The Coolidge nine overpowered Devitt Prep, 19-0 in its opening preseason game and then lost a 9-5 decision at the hands of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Coach Cliff Moore's Western squad lost its opening game to the Navy Plebes in a eleven inning game April 1, and then came back a few days later to shut out Washington-Lee High School, 7-0.

Coach Bob Dwyer of the Colts will be taking no chances on a loss. He intends to start Buck Henry, righthander on the mound with Bob Comfort as his battery mate.

Wilson Held Favorite

The Red Raiders pitchinig job will rest between Randy Fones or Gene Gould, stellars of the hurling staff. Both coaches will be out for a victory so as to get a head start in the interhigh series.

The Green Tigers of Wilson, who have not played so far due to weather conditions, will be meeting the Anacostia Indians. The Tigers are favored to beat the Anacostians. which have shortage of players.

Friday will wind up the week's interhigh games when Eastern's Ramblers meet Western on the Red Raiders field and Central High nine journey over to Roosevelt to play the Rough Riders. All the interhigh games are scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. and limited to seven innings.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT—Gil Conn reports to his local draft board today . . . He is slated to enter the Navy for active duty . . . Tex Jones, hurler for the Coolidge Colts, is suffering fro ma sore arm which he got during the Devitt-Coolidge game last Monday when he pitched no-hit, no-run ball . . . St. Anthony's, which has never had a competitive baseball team until this season, beat Devitt Prep in its opening game last Thursday, 8 to 7. J. Dallas Shirley, director of physical education in D. C. public schools, is awaiting Uncle Sam's call . . . He has been in 1-A now for some time, and expects to go in the service shortly.

Stays Young at 64 By Playing Tennis

Dallas—Dr. John S. McIntosh says you can stay young by playing tennis the year around.

He's a living testimonial—he's 64, weighs 210 pounds and is in fine condition.

Dr. McIntosh, professor of Latin and Greek at Southern Methodist University, began playing tennis in 1892—meaning more than half a century at the sport.

At first he participated at odd times but now it's 12 months a year. Only a wet court keeps him away.

He agrees with physicians who say that the sport is perhaps too strenuous for men past 45 who play it occasionally, then overdo it.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hasty Grace	108	Purotechnic	112
*Weapon's Pride	110	*Black Business	107
Pida	117	*Busy Madeline	110
*Rosa Bonheur	107	Pilate's Echo	112

2—⅝; $2100; maiden 2-year-olds.

Humoresque	116	Apropiado	116
He Got There	116	Junior Atlas	116
*Helvetian	111	Louray O'Neill	116
Uncle Leslie	116		

3—⅝; $2100; maiden 2-year-olds.

King Dorsett	116	Mountaineer	116
Hard War	116	Hilem	116
Fjord	113	Guam	116
Chance Tide	116		

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; Woodside.

Grand Gay	115	Jaco Royal	113
The Killer	110	Overtake	113
The Sultan	113	Smiles	113
*Free Air	103	Sissie Smith	110

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Tierarch	112	Grey Wing	116
Stymie	109	Sugar Ration	102
Eurasian	126		

6—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; Woodside.

Jimjoe	113	Golden Thorn	113
*Bollinger	108	Party Buster	116
Jaquita	108	*Vali	106
Pompagle	113		

7—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nebraska	115	Family Doc	115
Star of Padula	119	*Miss Puritan	107
Powerhouse	115	Lumiere	115
Marozay	119	At Play	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SELECTIONS AT JAMAICA

1—Pilates Echo, Pida, Busy Madeline.
2—He Got There, Helvetian, Apropiado.
3—Chance Tide, Guam, Hard War.
4—The Killer, Free Air, Sissie Smith.
5—EURASIAN, Stymie, Grey Wing.
6—Jimjoe, Bollinger, Jaquita.
7—Miss Puritan, Marozay, Nebraska.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1800; 4-yr-olds up; claiming.
Star of Padula, 115 (Stout)..... out
(Walkover). Time, 3:45⅘. Star of Padula just trotted over the course.

2—⅝; $2100; maiden 2-yr.-old fillies.
Naval Station, 115 (Eyneh) 7.90 5.50 4.30
Meadow Maid, 115 (Atkinson)... 8.60 6.20
Turbulence, 115 (Breen)..... 5.00
Queen Blue, Flight Nurse, Sun Lady also ran. Time, 1:02.

NO DAILY DOUBLE.

3—⅝; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Playfields, 110 (Jamas)... 11.80 5.70 2.90
Spirit, 112 (Murphy)..... 10.10 3.80
Wise Decision, 121 (Rienzi)..... 2.40
Sabatis, Anibras, Runaway Boy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—⅝; $2100; maiden 2-year-olds.
Drumuir, 115 (Breen)..... 5.60 3.60 2.50
Leslie Grey, 115 (Brooks)..... 5.50 3.40
Head Smart, 110 (Permane)..... 2.80
Miss Brownking, Rhodian, Sun Mucia also ran. Time, 1:00.

5—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Blue Serge, 126 (Leagden).. 7.30 3.10 2.30
Terse, 112 (Rienzi)..... 2.50 2.10
Count Daunt, 114 (Gerlock)..... 2.40
Fuego, Cheesestraw, Oatmeal also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Leaving, 103 (Permane)..... 5.60 3.30 2.20
Miss Drummond, 108 (Stout)..... 4.30 2.40
Bold Anne, 108 (Atkinson)..... 2.10
Lady Janice, Cattachiptice also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

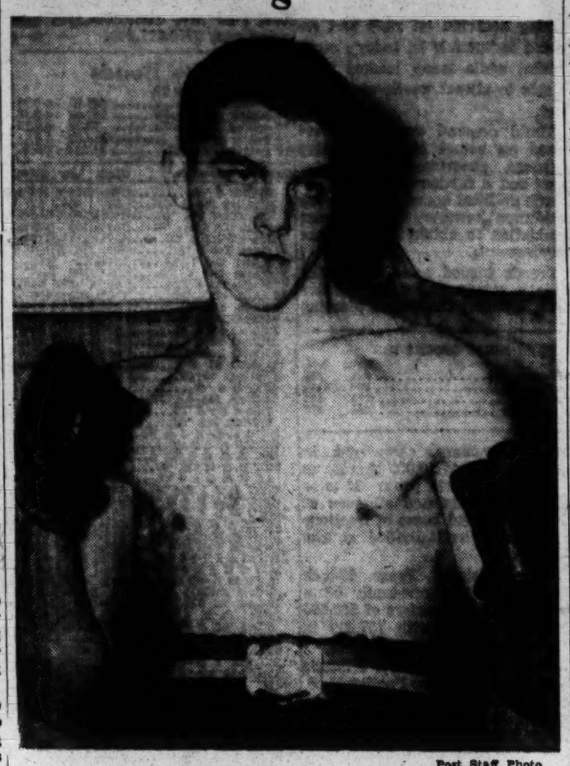
7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Ray Carse, 123 (Brooks)... 3.30 3.30 2.30
Blitzkrieg, 112 (Mills)..... 4.00 2.80
Blockader, 114 (Permane)..... 2.40
Sight, War Master also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Pilates Echo, Busy Madeline, Weapons Pride.
2—No selections.
3—No selections.
4—Grand Gay, The Killer, Smiles.
5—STYMIE, Eurasian, Tierarch.
6—Jaquita, Jimjoe, Bollinger.
7—At Play, Marozay, Miss Puritan.

Seeks U. S. Ring Title at Boston



Post Staff Photo

Joe Gannon, of the Apollo A. C., who is competing in the National A. A. U. boxing finals. Gannon is pictured wearing his Washington Post belt, emblematic of the Washington championship

Charlie Malone, Former Skin, Now Key Man for Uncle Sam

Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., April 10.—"Charlie" Malone, the affable 6-foo 4-inch Texan, who teamed up with "Slinging Sammy" Baugh to become one of pro football's greatest forward-passing combination, is now tossing messages for Uncle Sam.

A towering 210-pounder, genial "Charlie" is studying combat communication technique at Camp Lejeune, at New River, N. C. He is a private first class.

For the last 10 seasons, the former Texas A. & M. All-American has starred as a regular end for George Marshall's Redskins, one of the most colorful professional elevens to grace any gridiron. After being graduated from the Texas college, he began his pro career with the Redskins, then at Boston. He paved the way for innumerable touchdowns and snared more than his share of aerials in the Hub City from 1933 to 1936.

When the Redskins went to Washington in 1937, Malone continued his sparkling play there. His greatest thrill came that year when the Redskins trounced the New York Giants, 49 to 14. "That was the greatest football game I've ever seen or played in," he said. During that memorable battle the huge Texan caught two touchdown passes to aid the Redskins' cause. "Tuffy" Leemans nad "Big Ed" Danowski were the Giants' stars that day, but even they were no match for the inspired 'Skins.

Malone Doesn't Alibi

The Chicago Bears was another team which set its sights for the high-soaring Redskins. All football fans remember the joy which enveloped the Windy City in 1940 when the Bears laced the Washington team. The final score was 73 to 0 in favor of the Chicagoans. Malone suffered three broken ribs in the game.

"There's no explanation for that game," he reminisced, "everything we did went wrong and the Bears really were clicking that day."

The Redskins had to wait until 1942 before they got revenge. Two years ago, meeting the Bears again for the world's championship, the Marshallmen came out on top, 14 to 6.

During his decade with the Redskins, "Charlie" played on two teams—the '36 and '40 squads—which won the Eastern Division crown. The '37 and '42 teams captured the world's championship after gruelling seasons.

Regards Baugh Highly

Some of the greatest names in America's professional football history have appeared in the same lineups with Malone's. "Cliff" Battles, now a Marine lieutenant, "Ernie" Pinckert, Ed Justice, Wilbur Moore, Jim Barber, "Turk" Edwards, and Wayne Milner, Notre Dame's famous end and now a Navy officer, were some of his teammates.

Post Staff Photo
CHARLIE MALONE

Malone has the highest regard for "Slinging Sammy" Baugh. "Maybe I'm prejudiced," he said, "Baugh was my roommate for five seasons. Nevertheless, I'm convinced he was the greatest passer in the game. Many people have overlooked Sam's ability to kick. In my opinion, Sam was even a better punter than he was a passer."

"Charlie" si married and has two children. His wife, the former Elizabeth Leo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Leo, of 3815 Pie st., Dallas, Tex., now resides at 1530 E. W. Highway, Silver Spring, Md., a short distance from Washington. His children are Charles L., 8, and Patricia K., 6 years old. His mother, Mrs. Aline Kendall, lives at 5924 Hudson st., Dallas.

Phils Beat Braves

Wilmington, Del., April 10 (AP).—Southpaw en Roffensberger pitched a three-hit game to guide the Phillies to a 3-to-1 victory over the Boston Braves today.

And except for a wild throw by Charley Letchas, giving the Braves an unearned run, the willowy lefthander would have had ashutout.

The Phils leaped on Al Javery for two runs in the third inning and raced up another in the sixth against Rookie Ben Cardoni.

Played Three Sports

J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, Brown grid coach until he was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy, played football, basketball and lacrosse as an undergraduate at Penn State.

Exhibition Baseball

Boston (N)	000	001	000	1	2
Philadelphia (N)	002	001	00x	3	7

Javery and Kluttz; Raffensberger and Seminick.

Pittsburgh (N)	101	103	0	5	8
Cleveland (A)	000	000	x	0	5

Butcher and Lopez; Kennedy, Embree (5) and Lyon, Devlin.

Boston (A)	000	010	102	4	7
Newark (IL)	000	000	000	0	4

Holcombe, Flanagan (4), Moore (7), Marleau (9) and Vangrofski.

Boxing's Loss Is Army's Gain; Perry Passes

Aaron Perry, Washington's popular colored junior welterweight, who passed his preinduction Army physical, plans making one more fight in Madison Square Garden and also hopes to fill an open air date at Griffith Stadium before being summoned into the service.

The youngster meanwhile continues to point quietly, but confidently, for his scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Lew Hanbury at Uline Arena next Monday night.

Perry will be prepared to meet anyone selected for him in the event he gets over Hanbury, and intimates that he would welcome a return crack at his recent conqueror, Aammy Agott, over a 12- or 15-round distance.

Angott opened up a lead over the local boy in the opening rounds but Perry was closing in fast and appeared strong, calm and confident in the last two rounds. Whereas Angott was tiring perceptibly in the last two heats, Perry, stepping that distance for the first time, left the impression that he could have gone 15 rounds with no difficulty.

"Aaron Perry feels that he can do much better against Angott 12 to 15 rounds, and I agree with him," Manager Harry Garsh says. "However, he is willing to box anyone selected for him, and wants to go in there against oppositoin that will please the fans."

Perry, who is holding nicely the fine peak of condition he hit for Angott, believes he will be in the best shape of his life for Hanbury, and prepared to set a strong pace from bell to bell. He anticipates a slam-bang battle, but will be ready to meet any challenge hurled his way.

Schoolboy Golf Starts Today With 3 Meets

The annual interhigh golf schedule will get under way this afternoon with three meets on schedule.

Coolidge meets Central on the Columbia course; Roosevelt faces Tech at Indian Sprin and Wilson tees off against Western at Kenwood.

April 11—Coolidge vs. Central at Columbia, Roosevelt vs. Tech at Indian Spring, Wilson vs. Western at Kenwood.
April 14—Coolidge vs. Tech at Manor, Roosevelt vs. Western at Woodmont, Wilson vs. Central at Washington.
April 18—Coolidge vs. Western at Woodmont, Roosevelt vs. Central at Kenwood, Wilson vs. Tech at Columbia.
April 21—Coolidge vs. Wilson at Washington, Western vs. Tech at Kenwood.
April 25—Coolidge vs. Roosevelt at Manor, Central vs. Western at Washington.
April 28—Raoseelt vs. Wilson at Columbia, Central vs. Tech at Indian Spring.
May 2—Coolidge vs. Central at Columbia, Roosevelt vs. Tech at Indian Spring, Wilson vs. Western at Kenwood.
May 5—Coolidge vs. Tech at Manor, Roosevelt vs. Western at Woodmont, Wilson vs. Central at Washington.
May 9—Coolidge vs. Western at Woodmont, Roosevelt vs. Central at Kenwood, Wilson vs. Tech at Columbia.
May 12—Coolidge s. Wilson at Washington, Western vs. Tech at Kenwood.
May 16—Coolidge vs. Roosevelt at Manor, Central vs. Western at Washington.
May 19—Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Columbia, Central vs. Tech at Indian Spring.
May 26—Qualifying round, 11th annual schoolboy, Indian Spring.
May 27—First and second round matches, Woodmont.
May 28—Semifinals and finals, Manor.

William D. Lee Dies; Well-Known Horseman

Mexico, Mo., April 9 (U.P.)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for William D. Lee, internationally known saddle horseman, who died at the Audrain Hospital yesterday.

Lee, the surviving member of the Lee Brothers saddle horse stable, had been in ill health for some time. He was recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on saddle horses and had judged entries in all the big shows of the countryK. For several years he owned Rex McDonald, the all-time saddle horse champion stallion.

Soap Box Oratory Loses to Baseball

London, April 10 (AP).—The orators' corner in Hyde Park, where Britons often gather to hear soapbox speeches, was crowded as usual yesterday, but only a handful of persons were listening to the man on the platform behind a card which proclaimed: "Revolutionary Communist Party."

A softball game nearby was the big attraction.

"This modified basebal game drew quite a crowd of London's Easter strollers," observed the Daily Sketch, which published a five-column picture of the incident.

Wills, Rosen On Norfolk Card

Norfolk, Va., April 10 (AP).—Dave Seline, manager of Baltimore Lee Rosen who fights Frankie Wills here in the 10-round feature of next Friday's boxing show, considers the fight his boy's greatest chance for fistic fame. If Rosen, long a club favorite around Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, can defeat Wills, fifth ranking welterweight, he will have accomplished one of NoNrfolk's biggest ring upsets.

Friday's six-round semifinal will find Lou Bass, popular Cradock light-heavy, tangling with Vince Depaula, stablemate of Rosen. Lou's last local fight saw him stopping Eddie Guerra in four rounds. Depaula will be making his local debut. He has won most of his 21 pro scraps.

Tri Becomes Bi-State Loop For '44 Season

Cumberland, Md., April 10.—The Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference reorganized the circuit for the 1944 campaign with five clubs, at a meeting at the Knights of Columbus home. The name was changed to Bi-State because Paw Paw, the team which heretofore represented West Virginia will be out this spring due to scarcity of material. Keyser (W. Va.) High, the only nonmember invited to have a spokesman at the meeting, was not represented.

The circuit will be made up of Allegany, Fort Hill and LaSalle, Cumberland; Beall High, Frostburg, and Hyndman High of Hyndman, Pa.

The season will open Friday, April 28, with LaSalle opposing Beall at Frostburg and Allegany meeting Hyndman at Hyndman. Fort Hill will launch its campaign Tuesday, May 2, by entertaining Beall. The schedule ends May 31 with Fort Hill meeting Allegany.

The intra-city series will open May 5 when Fort Hill and LaSalle will meet on the latter's diamond.

The championship last season was shared by LaSalle and Fort Hill, each winning 8 of 10 conference scraps.

Schoolboys Seek Titles

Pennsylvania schoolboy athletes will compete for championship honors in tennis, track and golf at Penn State May 27.

Boxer Is Catcher

Marine Pvt. Mike Sweeney, Penn State's unbeaten 175-pound boxer, is seeking the backstop berth on the Lion baseball team.

Masks Battle In Arena Mat Show Tonight

The benefit double feature wrestling card at Turner's Arena tomorrow night, proceeds of which will be given to the second division post of the American Legion, has been completed, with the long-awaited clash between the two Masks, Yellow and Black, headlining the show.

The loser in the meeting of the Masks must unmask in the ring, to reveal his identity. The Black Mask at first refused to agree to this stipulation, but the Yellow Mask pressed the issue and Promoter Joe Turner made it an order.

Michele Leone and Leo Wallick are paired in another finish match. More than 100 wounded vets of the present war will be brought in from Walter Reed and Naval Hospitals to see the show at guests of Turner and the Legion post.

Nick Campofreda, former Western Maryland grid ace, meets Bill Middlekauff of Florida in the main supporting matc hof 30 minutes. Veteran Milo Steinborn is matched with Gary Young, a 230-pound young prospect from Chicago, debuting here, and Turner last night signed Johnny Long to meet Dapper Diz, the one-time Jersey Golden Glover who, like Long, has deserted boxing to try his hand at wrestling.

Tribe Blanks Bucs

Indianapolis, April 10 (AP).—Max Butcher whitewashed the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 0, today in an abbreviated exhibition game which was ended by rain just as the Pittsburgh Pirates completed their half of the seventh inning.

Vernon Kennedy, who was tried out by the Buccaneers at the beginning of his pitching career, faced them and was touched for six hits in four innings, after which two more were obtained from Walter Embree. Butcher held the Indians to five singles.

Tigers' Higgins Reports

Evansville, Ind., April 10 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers reached full strength today with the arrival of Michael (Pinky) Higgins, who joined the squad in a 60-minute workout cut short by rain. A scheduled exhibition game at George Field, Ill., was cancelled because of wet grounds and the workout substituted.

The Tigers break camp tomorrow, playing exhibition games at Louisville, Seymour and Muncie, Ind., en route to the home field for a week-end series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Former Va. Tech Grid Star Dies Hero, Gets Navy Cross

Blacksburg, Va., April 10 (AP).—Sergt. Herbert J. Thomas, USMC, South Charleston, W. Va., and former Virginia Tech halfback, has been awarded the Navy Cross posthumously "for conspicuous gallantry" during the early fighting on Bougainville, a delayed dispatch from Sergt. Francis H. Barr, Marine Corps correspondent in the South Pacific, reveals.

Thomas starred at Tech in the falls of 1938, 1939 and 1940, being high scorer in Virginia and runner-up in the Southern Conference during the latter year. In addition to being a star football player he held many student honors.

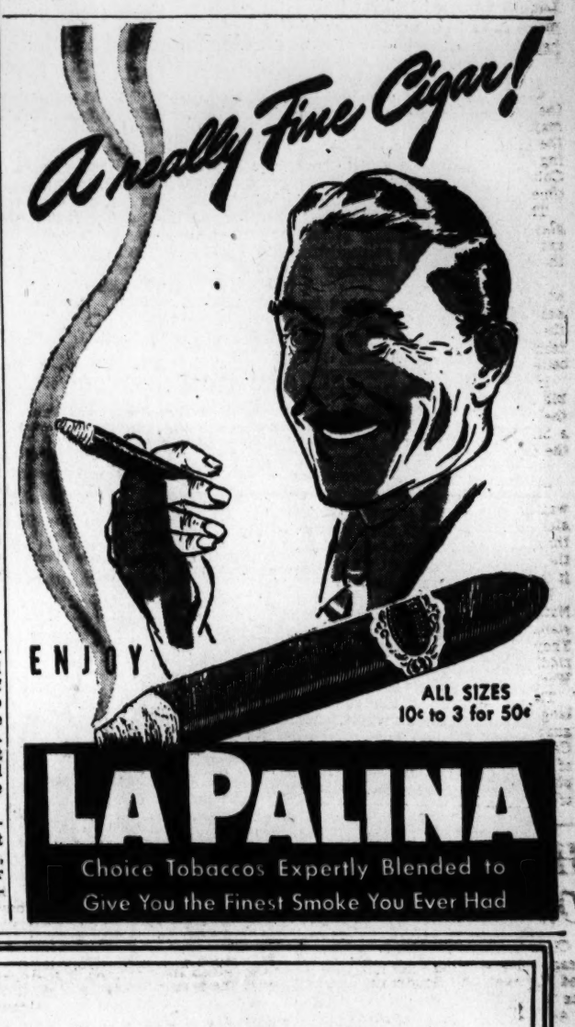
Some of the quick thinking he practiced on Southern Conference gridirons Thomas carried over into his Marine Corps fighting. During a Marine attack on the Kormomokina River area, Sergeant Thomas threw a grenade which struck against a vine growth overhead and ricochetted among his men. To save his comrades from death, Combat Correspondent Barr writes, Thomas threw himself upon the grenade, taking the force of the explosion which killed him instantly.

Litwhiler Faces Army

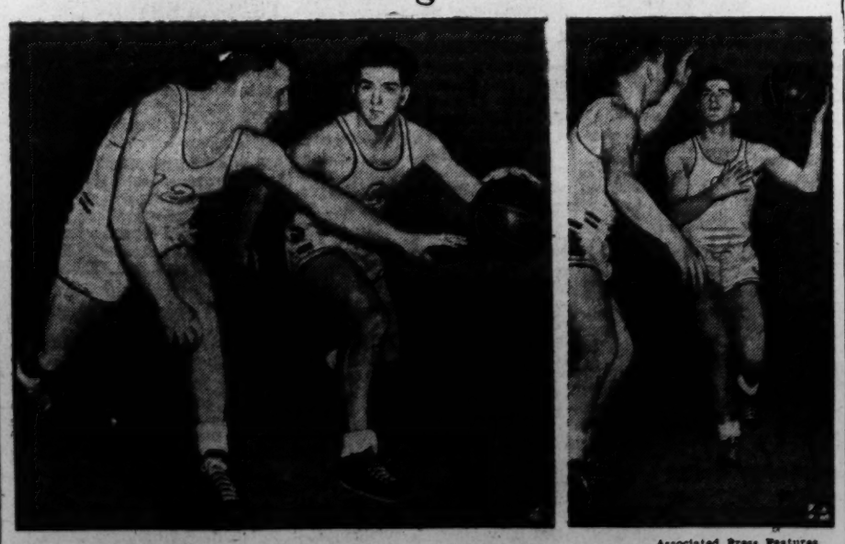
St. Louis, April 10 (AP).—Outfielder Danny Lithwhiler of the St. Louis Cardinals has been ordered to Jefferson Barracks for an Army physical examination April 18, the day the Cardinals open their major league schedule here with Pittsburgh.

Rain which caused postponement of Sunday's second city-series game between the Redbirds and the Browns restricted practice today to a pitchers' workout under the stands.

Pitching selections for tomorrow's game are unchanged—Mort Cooper and Max Lanier for the Cardinals, Steve Sundra and Jack Kramer for the Browns.



Freshman Scoring Star in Action



Associated Press Features

Here's Albie Ingerman, Temple University's basketball sensation, in action. The set shot expert, who has averaged 13 points in the Owls' first 7 games, is shown feinting his opponent out of position by faking a shot, then starting his dribble to pass his guard.

That's not cricket, brother!

GRABBING HAS BEEN MADE an outmoded method of getting what we want and it's easy to see why.

For there's only so much in the national cupboard and heaping platters for some would mean empty plates for others. That's the why of rationing, no one can fatten while you famish.

• • •

And this is the sort of reasoning that is back of the present purchase-limits which have been placed on IMPERIAL.

With America's distilleries concentrating on war alcohol, all of us must make the present supply of whiskey last longer than originally intended.

So if you're asked to limit your buying to one bottle of IMPERIAL at a time, remember—your *one* bottle of this famous "velveted" whiskey *might* have been gone if someone else could have bought *two*.

In spite of the whiskey shortage there has been no change in the official price of IMPERIAL except for new federal excise taxes . . . and OPA adjustments.

4/5 Qt. $3.27
Pint $2.05

Blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

IMPERIAL ..."velveted" for extra smoothness

Nelson Plans Reconversion Advisory Unit

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chairman Donald Nelson has invited eight to ten prominent citizens to serve on a new top advisory committee within the War Production Board to advise the Government on the return to civilian production, it was learned yesterday.

Nelson's action, disclosed eight weks after the Baruch-Hancock report, urged an immediate start on postwar planning, was reported in some quarters to portend a partial reorganization of WPB around the new group, to be called the "statutory committee on civilian policy."

Nelson sent telegrams inviting representatives of labor, management, consumers, banking and finance, public opinion and agriculture to become members of the permanent commmittee and to attend a first meeting in Washington, April 4.

Gaylord Reported Holding Out

One snag has reportedly developed in the failure to date of Robert M. Gaylord, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, to accept a bid to sit as one of the management representatives. The reason for Gaylord's delay or refusal was not divulged.

Some of the others said to have been invited are Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Presidents William Green and Philip Murray of the AFL and CIO respectively, and Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post.

The committee will have an important part, Nelson's telegrams reportedly said, in the careful advance planning which must precede the industrial reconversion and restoration of civilian production when Germany collapses.

The committee will be expected, he said, to guide WPB on the strategies and policies to be pursued in resuming civilian output, as well as the poblems of plant shut-downs and unemployment resulting from present and expected curtailments in some fields of arms production. The committee will meet at regular intervals, it was said, with Nelson presiding.

There has been strong pressure from industry for definite action toward the planning of reconversion. Some industry sources have predicted that serious reconversion problems will beset the country within the next three months, and have urged WPB to take prompt steps to prevent a transition period in which plants would stand idle and working forces scatter.

Died

ANDERSON, CHARLES CLARENCE. On Sunday, April 9, 1944, CHARLES CLARENCE ANDERSON of Branchville, Md., beloved husband of Flora E. Anderson and father of Robert C. Anderson, USN, and brother of George Dewey, Beady and Eutie Anderson, Mrs. Daisy Livesay and Mrs. Margaret Manson. Services at Chamber's Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Mausoleum.

BADESSA, NICOLA. On Saturday, April 8, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, NICOLA BADESSA, beloved husband of Christina Badessa and father of Peter, Anthony and Joseph Badessa and Mrs. Anthony Curto and grandfather of Pfc. Paul Curto, USAC. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, April 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3d and F sts. nw. Requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Mausoleum.

HERDER, MARY E. On Sunday, April 9, 1944, at her residence, 428 11th st. ne., MARY E. HERDER, beloved mother of Mrs. Lena Kreis, Frank Shepherd, Mrs. Maude Johnson, Nolan Shepherd, Herbert Shepherd, Lennon Herder and Mrs. Elnora Cady. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Accotink, Va.

HILL, THEOPHILUS GEDDY. On Saturday, April 8, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, THEOPHILUS GEDDY HILL, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth M. Hill of 5610 Lancaster dr., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Gumphrey, Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

KEEN, GEORGIANNA WHITE. On Sunday, April 9, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, GEORGIANNA WHITE KEEN, the beloved sister of Mrs. E. L. Scharf of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 10 a. m. Friends may call after 3 p. m. on Monday. Interment Hamilton, Va.

KENNEDY, KATHERINE W. On Sunday, April 9, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, KATHERINE W. KENNEDY, beloved wife of the late George H. Kennedy and mother of George H. jr., and Owen W. Kennedy of Worcester, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LE PREUX, BETTIE H. On Saturday, April 8, 1944, Mrs. BETTIE H. LE PREUX of 1450 Harvard st. nw., beloved wife of the late Julian B. Le Preux and mother of Mrs. Louis C. White and John P. Le Preux and grandmother of Virginia L. Jordan, William J. Robins, Mrs. Linwood P. Safford and Mrs. Joseph Cox. Funeral services at the above residence, 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 11. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MANSFIELD, IVA VIRGINIA. On Saturday, April 8, 1944, at her residence, 644 East Capitol st., IVA VIRGINIA MANSFIELD (nee Darne), wife of the late Charles F. Mansfield and sister of Mrs. Leithe Yates of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Nellie D. McCulloch and Eugene Darne of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REIPS, MARY. On Friday, April 7, 1944, at Atlanta, Ga., MARY REIPS, beloved mother of Mrs. Cornelius J. Sheehy of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Friends may call 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., Sunday, April 9, and Monday, April 10. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEEBOLD, MATILDA-HEMPLER. On Saturday, April 8, 1944, at her residence, 1110 H st. ne., MATILDA HEMPLER SEEBOLD, mother of Charles H. Seebold, sister of George H. and Mary Hempler and Emma Donovan. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SINGER, MORRIS. On Sunday, April 9, 1944, MORRIS SINGER, beloved husband of Lena Singer and devoted father of Mrs. Charles Weiner, Mrs. Charles Silverman of New York; Herman Singer and Louis Singer of Norfolk, Va. Funeral services at the Bernard Dantzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

THOMPSON, W. NORMAN. On Friday, April 7, 1944, at his residence, 2922 Courtland pl. nw., W. NORMAN THOMPSON, beloved husband of Mary A. Thompson and father of Mary D. and Ensign William N. Thompson, USN, and brother of Arthur S. and Kenneth W. Thompson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

WALKER, VARA M. M. On Sunday, April 9, 1944, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, VARA M. M. WALKER, wife of John E. Walker. Services will be held at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WALSKY, HARRY. On Sunday, April 9, 1944, at Baltimore, Md., HARRY WALSKY, beloved husband of Anna Walsky and father of Frances Raum Walsky. He also is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Gussie Garner, Mrs. Hennie King and Mrs. Simon Ginsberg, and one brother, Lee Walsky. Funeral services at the Bernard Dantzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

Damon Assails U. S. Failure to Return Planes

New York, April 10 (AP).—Ralph S. Damon, vice president and general manager of American Airlines, Inc., said today it was "hard to understand" what he called the continued reluctance of the Government to return airplanes seized from airlines by presidential order in 1941.

"The airlines are suffering badly from lack of planes," he told a meeting of the Society of Security Analysts, "and cannot get from the Administration any information as to even a plan for returning the airplanes seized on presidential order."

Damon added that "production of this type of airplane is high and the diversion of factory deliveries of this type of plane for only one day would do much to speed the war work of the domestic airlines in the large priority loads they carry."

Device Invented to Pick Queen Bee Out of Swarm

London, April 10 (AP).—Gilber Tomes, former BBC engineer, has devised an apparatus which makes it possible to pick the queen bee out of a swarm of 50,000 bees with great ease. The device, it was explained, picks up a ray sent out by a speck of radio-active material daubed on the queen bee's back.

The engineer didn't say whether he had invented a device to hold the queen bee while the speck is being daubed on.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the Armed Forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recordings, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater. Cal Gilford's Orchestra, 7 to 8 p. m.; Starboard Band, 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.; Earle Theater show, 10:30 p. m.; Gayety Theater show, 11:15 p. m.

Navy Wives Club, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 2 p. m.

Homecooked dinner, St. John's Parish Hall, 819 16th st. nw., 65 cents, 6:30 p. m.; square dance, 30 cents, 8:15 p. m.

Badminton, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Java Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., discussion, "Marriage and War," 7 p. m.

Newcomers Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., personalized clinic, beginning coed dancing class, informal hour, 7:30 p. m.

Archery, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Meet to plan weekend hiking and biking trips, Potomac Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Toastmasters Club, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dance, Potomac Hostels, 819 16th st. nw., 30 cents, 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Bowling, Salvation Army USO, 8th and Market sts. nw., prizes, 8 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Calvary Baptist Church, 32nd H sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra and Washington Choral Society, All States Chorus, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS, 918 Tenth st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Square dance, Northeast USO, 10th and Massachusetts ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.

Games, dancing, group singing, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, 16th and P sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club dance, Burlington Hotel, orchestra and hostesses, men and women officers invited, 50 cents, 8:30 p. m.

Glee Club, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8:45 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilians

Pan-American program, Howard University assembly, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 11 a. m.

Victrola Hour, Howard University, Howard Hall, 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Women's Glee Club, Howard University, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 3:30 p. m.

"Evening Hour" concert by U. S. Soldiers' Home orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Howard University choir, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 7 p. m.

Howard University Band, Spaulding Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Beatrice Holland, contralto; Mrs. Willard S. Lines, marimba soloist, and Shirley Winston, soprano concert, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Lecture, Robert R. Nathan on "Winning the Peace at Home," Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Lecture, the Rev. Dr. James A. Geary on "Gaelic Poetry and Literature," following Gaelic class, Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., 8:45 p. m.

American Forum of the Air broadcast, "America's Wage Policy," Shoreham, 9:30 p. m.

Classes

Ceramics, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 7 p. m.

Spanish, advanced class, $1 per month, servicemen free, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Sewing and make over, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 7 p. m.

Home Nursing, under auspices of District Red Cross, Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Piano lessons, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Beginners' social dancing, drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, Masonic Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Spanish, beginners class, Polish and Gaelic, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, social and South American, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Art, French, chess, leather arts, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Wells College Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p.m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Post Mortem Club luncheon; Comdr. John L. Collis, USN, speaker; Harvey's Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Sigma Chi, Washington Alumni Chapter, O'Donnell's Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club; James A. Hamilton to speak, "Americanization;" Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club banquet committee, Willard, 1 p. m.

Master Builders Association, Mayflower, 6 p. m.

D. C. Purchasing Agents, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 7 p. m.

American Business Association, Inc., Old New Orleans Restaurant, 1214 18th st. nw., 7 p. m.

Delta Upsilon, Schneider's Restaurant; Leon Henderson, speaker; 8 p. m.

Meetings

Society for Philosophical Inquiry, National Museum, 5 p. m.

Marines Christian League, Recreation Hall Library, over Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va., 7:30 p. m.

D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Hibernians, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, department rally, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, PEPCO Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw., 8 p. m.

National Capitol Detachment of Marine Corps League, 804 13th st. ne., 8 p. m.

D. C. Chapter of Special Libraries Association, National Museum, Dr. Walter Clay Lowdermilk, speaker, on "China's New Front," 8 p. m.

Illuminating Engineering Society's Baltimore-Washington Chapter and Washington Safety Society, joint meeting, PEPCO Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Junior Hadassah, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 565,570; previous day, 364,900; week ago, 692,810; year ago, 1,266,000; two years ago, 237,710; aJnuary 1 to date, 66,603,684; year ago, 97,565,141; two years ago, 32,290,909.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 10.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds..	139.22	139.45	138.80	139.11	+0.01
20 rails.	39.70	39.87	39.58	39.72	+0.16
15 utils..	22.97	23.10	22.92	23.02	—0.03
65 stks..	50.01	50.15	49.86	50.00	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 32,100; rails, 38,660; utilities, 23,400; 65 stocks, 94,100.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab....	2	58	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
Acme Sti	1	58	58	58	....
Adams Exp...	8	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
Address-Mult..	1	20¼	20½	20½	— ⅛
Air Reduction.	4	41¼	41	41¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	55	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	20	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Alleg pf.....	12	28⅞	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf...	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl.	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	145	145	145	+ ½
Allied Mills...	21	32⅞	32½	32¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs....	13	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg..	52	35	34¼	34⅝	....
Allis-Ch rt....	450	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem..	2	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet..	3	83⅝	83	83⅝	+ ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	4	29	28½	29	— ⅛
Am Airlines...	1	63	63	63	....
Am Bank Note	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Am Bosch....	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	39¼	39⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	12	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Can.....	3	89	88¼	88¾	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	7	35⅞	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Am C&F pf...	3	76	75⅝	76	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Cry Sug...	3	15	14¾	15	....
Am Distill stpd	25	31⅛	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tbl	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	8	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am & FP86pf	2	79	78¾	79	+1
Am & FP87pf	5	89¾	89	89	....
Am & F ir 2pf	31	24¼	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	4	34	34	—1
Am Home Pr..	66	65¾	65½	66	....
Am Ice.....	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Am Ice pf....	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Am Invest Ill.	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Locomot.	17	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Am Locomot pf	1	90½	90½	90¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	7	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal.....	7	21½	21½	21½	....
Am Pow & Lt..	3	2⅜	2½	2½	....
Am P & L $6 pf	2	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	9	45½	45¼	45¼	....
Am R & St S	39	9⅞	9½	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Rolli Mill..	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	....
Am Safety Razor	4	17⅜	17¼	17¼	....
Am Seating.....	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R..	6	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜
Am Snuff.....	2	41⅛	41	41	—1¼
Am Steel Fdrs..	1	25	25	25	— ½
Am Stores.....	1	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Am Sugar Ref..	3	26⅞	36¾	36¾	....
Am Sugar pf...	1	119	119	119	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel.	11	157¾	158⅞	157¾	....
Am tobacco.....	2	61½	61¼	61½	+ ¼
Am Tob B.....	3	62¼	62	62	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs...	7	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose....	10	52¾	52⅝	52¾	....
Am Viscose pf..	2	118	118⅜	118⅝	— ⅛
Am Water Wks..	8	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf....	2	85	84½	85	+ ⅜
Am Zinc L & S..	7	4½	4½	4½	....
Anaconda Cop..	13	26⅜	26	26¼	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl.	7	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M....	3	48¾	48½	48¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pf.....	19	5⅜	4¼	5¼	—
Arm Ill pr pf...	3	84	84	84	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	5	37	37	37	— ¼
Atch T & S F.	20	66⅞	66⅜	66¾	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F pf	5	93½	92⅝	93½	+1
Atl Coast Line..	14	38¼	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Atl Refining....	5	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	....
Atlas Corp.....	6	13½	13	13	....
Atlas Corp pf...	1	54	54	54	+ ⅜
Aviation Corp..	13	4	3⅞	4	....
Bald Loco ct...	10	19¾	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio..	8	8⅝	T⅛	8⅛	....
Balt & Ohio pf	12	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar...	2	11	10¾	11	....
Barber Asph....	2	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	11	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..	3	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars..	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Bell Aire.....	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	4	36⅛	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln..	2	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Best Foods....	6	18½	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel....	13	58⅞	58¼	58⅜	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf..	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Black&Decker..	1	18	18	18	....
Blaw-Knox....	10	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	....
Bliss & Laugh	1	18	18	18	+ ⅜
Boeing Airplane	4	14¼	14⅛	14¼	....
Bohn Al&Brass	2	48½	48½	48½	....
Bond Strs.....	2	35¾	35½	35½	....
Borden Co....	39	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	....
Borg-Warner..	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Braniff Airw..	11	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
BrewingCorpAm	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Bridgeport Brass	4	10¼	10	10	....
Briggs Mfg....	2	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers..	1	45	45	45	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	11	22	21½	21½	— ⅜
Burrus-Erie,..	5	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg.....	3	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	....
Budd Wheel....	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
Bullard Co.....	1	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch..	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅜
Burling Mills..	2	28⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Butler Bros....	6	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	....
Butler Bros pf	3	29	28¾	29	....
Byron Jackson..	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Calif Packing..	2	27	27	27	....
Callahan Z-Ld..	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Calumet & Hec	6	6¾	6½	6⅝	....
Campbell W&C..	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	13	9¼	9⅛	9¼	....
Cannon Mills..	1	44	44	44	+ ⅜
Carriers & Gen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Case J I Co....	3	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract.	9	47¾	47¾	48	— ⅛
Celanese Corp..	7	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ..	6	12	11⅞	12	....
Cent Agurire ..	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J..	11	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Soya.....	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Century R M..	2	7½	7½	7½	....
Cerro de Pas..	3	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Certain-td Prod	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Champ P & F..	1	24	24	24	....
Ches & Ohio..	22	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Chi & E Ill..	4	8¼	8	8¼	....
Chi & E Ill A..	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Chi Grt West..	5	7	6¾	6¾	....
Chi Grt W pf..	5	23⅝	23½	23½	....
Chi & N W....	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
C & N W pf....	13	54	53⅜	53⅜	....
Chi Pneu Tool	3	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	....
Chi Pn T cv pf	2	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	7	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	....
Childs Co.....	3	2	2	2	....
Chrysler Corp ..	9	84¾	84¼	84¼	....
City Ice & Fl..	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Climax Molyb..	7	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	....
Coast Gas-Pm..	5	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik..	1	27	27	27	....
Colum Br'cast A	3	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Colum B & E..	32	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G&E 6% pf	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	....
Colum Pict.....	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Coml Credit ..	9	40⅞	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	12	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents.	17	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Com'with & Sou	62	3	3	3	....
Com'wealth Ed.	17	26⅞	26⅜	26½	....
Congol-Nairn ..	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Consol Cigar ..	5	27	26½	27	....
Cons Coppermin	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Cons Edison ..	14	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	20	106¼	106	106¼	....
Cons P Ind pf	20	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Cons Nat Gas..	97	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee ..	4	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal..	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	....
Cont Bak.....	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Cont Can.....	5	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	....
Cont Diam Fib..	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Cont Ins.....	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors..	6	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	....
Cont Oil Del..	7	31½	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Cont Steel.....	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Copperweld Stl	1	25½	25½	25½	....
Corn Products..	12	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Coty Inc.....	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Crane Co.....	42	22⅜	22	22⅜	....
Cream of Wh..	3	23⅜	23½	23½	....
Crosley Corp ..	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Crown C & S..	5	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller..	4	16¾	16½	16¾	....
Crucible Steel .	4	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Crucible Stl pf	1	78	78	78	....
Cuban-Am Sug.	4	12⅞	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	30	6	5⅞	6	....
Curt Pub pr pf	4	43½	43	43½	....
Curtiss-Wright..	14	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
Curtiss-Wr A...	7	17	16⅝	17	....
Cutler-Hammer..	3	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	....
Davega Stores...	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Davison Chem..	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records..	25	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co....	6	40	39⅞	39⅞	....
Deere & Co pf..	2	33½	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson..	37	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Del Lack & West	66	9¼	9	9	....
Detroit Edison..	17	19⅜	19½	19½	— ⅛
Detroit Hills	4	55	55	55	....
Diam T Motor...	2	15⅜	15½	15⅜	....
Dist Corp-Seag.	5	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	11	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	....
Dome Mines....	5	23⅜	23½	23½	— ⅛
Dow Chem.....	21	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	....
Dunhill Int....	4	9⅜	9½	9½	....
Eagle Pich Ld..	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Eastern Air L...	1	35	35	35	....
Eaton Mfg.....	1	43½	43½	43½	....
El Auto-Lite....	2	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Electric Boat...	10	18½	18⅜	18⅜	....
El Power & Lt..	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
El P & L $6 pf	2	85	85	85	....
El P & L $7 pf	8	88½	87¾	88½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat.	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
El Paso Nat Gas	1	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	....
Endicott-John..	2	61½	61	61	....
Eng Pub Service.	15	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.	16	½	½	½	....
Erie R R.....	5	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R cv....	20	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean..	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
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Radio Programs

Tuesday, April 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 206M
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8, Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Your Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 6:05-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
8:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown	News, Godfrey
8:15—Breakfast Club	and Madness	At the Organ	Home Service D'ly
8:30—Breakfast Club	News, Sanghart	Listen, Ladies!	C. B. S. Air
8:45—Breakfast Club	Br'dway Melodies	Listen, Ladies!	Theater
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	Front Line Feature	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	The Open Door
10:45—Listening Post	Music Room	Mary Foster	Beth, Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	String Ensemble	Second Husband
11:30—Ruth Crane	Brave Tomorrow	Scratches; Music	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30—Natl. Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Home Forum	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	Home Forum	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Tropical Echoes	Luncheon With	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—Open House	Morgan Beatty	Lopez	The Goldbergs
2:00—W. Kiernan	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life
2:15—School Pgm.	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Light of World	Compton; Russ	Young Dr. Malone
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—M'ton Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15—True Story	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30— " "	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Now and Forever
3:45—"Jack Little"	Right to Hap'iness	Russ Hodges	News for Women
4:00—News; Evans	Backstage Wife	News Background	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Ahead	Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	Stump Us Club
5:45—Cap. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Amer. Women
6:00—Battle'f News	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15—News, Sports	Musicade	News, Compton	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Wills, Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	"Front Page"	"6:30 Show"
6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00—Let Yourself	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15— Go	News of the World	Johnson Family	Passing Parade
7:30—Dream House	Ronald Colman	Confidentially	American
7:45—Dream House	Show	Help Wanted	Melody Hour
8:00—World Goes By	Johnny Presents:	Melodic Gems	Big Town
8:15—Lum 'n Abner	Ginny Simms	Fulton Oursler	Big Town
8:30—Duffy's	A Date With	Pick and Pat	Judy Canova
8:45— Tavern	Judy	Time	Show; News
9:00—Famous Jury	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	Burns and
9:15— Trials	" "	Believe It or Not	Allen
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	American Forum	Report to the
9:45— Bands	and Molly	of the Air	Nation
10:00—R. G. Swing	Bob Hope	" "	Columbia Presents
10:15—Chest'r Bowles	Bob Hope	Modern Melodies	Corwin
10:30—Creeps by	Red Skelton	San Quentin on	Reps. Hays, Dilw'g
10:45— Night	Red Skelton	the Air	Checque Music
11:00—News; Evans	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15—Hour of	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— Dreams	Words at	Sinfonietta	Moon Dial
11:45— " "	War	Unity Viewpoint	Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

TUESDAY RADIO NOTES—... ... ... A.st ..... [M!?? ..... to inst....

Pan-American Day is observed in a salute to our Latin-American neighbors by the 90-piece band and 50-voice chorus of the U. S. Navy School of Music on "C. B. S. Theater of the Air." WTOP—9:30 a. m.

Borodin's Second Symphony is played on records by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropolous conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Let Yourself Go—Roland Young will let his hair down on Milton Berle's anti-inhibition show. WMAL—7 p. m.

Ida Lupino, guest stars opposite Ronald Coman in "The Citadel." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Duffy's—Carole Landis is Ed "Archie" Gardner's guest. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Fred MacMurray is guest of Gracie Allen and George Burns. WTOP—9 p. m.

Berlioz' "Fantastic Symphony" is played on records by the Paris Symphony Orchestra, Selmar Meyrowitz conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Lin Yutang, Chinese writer and philosopher, makes his first radio appearance since his return from the Chinese fighting fronts, "Report to the Nation." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"The Wage Policy" of the Administration is discussed by William H. Davis and George K. Batt of the War Labor Board, Lee Pressman, counsel of CIO; Alvin E. Hansen, Harvard economics professor, and Robert J. Watt of the AFL. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Norman Corwin's "You Can Dream, Inc.", story of a corporation which supplies daydreams to the little people too busy to do any dreaming themselves, is presented on "Columbia Presents Corwin." WTOP—10 p. m.

Anna Louise Strong's "Wild River," story of Russian life around the Dnepr River Valley, is dramatized on "Words at War." WRC—11:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

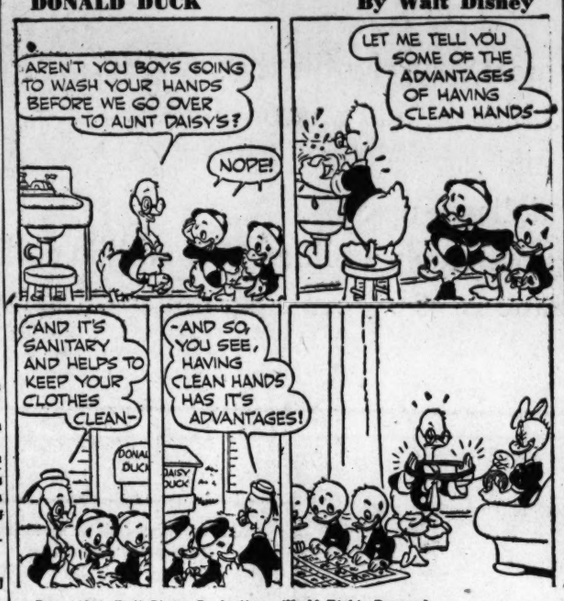
Station WINX, Tuesday, April 11—1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
6:35 Strong & Johnson
9:05 Music
9:15 Dude Ranch.
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
1:00 News.
1:15 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:05 Pop Concert.
7:30 Back Home Hour.
8:05 AFGE.
8:15 War of Enterprise.
8:30 Crime Clues.
8:45 Sentry Over Washington.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 News.
10:15 Cavalcade of Music.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

STATION WWDC, Tuesday, April 11, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey.
7:30 X. Cugat.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:00 Harry James Orch.
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:45 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:30 Miracles of Faith.
10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Ball Revue.
11:30 News; Stardust.
12:00 Nite Club of Air.

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney


AREN'T YOU BOYS GOING TO WASH YOUR HANDS BEFORE WE GO OVER TO AUNT DAISY'S?
NOPE!
LET ME TELL YOU SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF HAVING CLEAN HANDS—
-AND IT'S SANITARY AND HELPS TO KEEP YOUR CLOTHES CLEAN-
-AND SO, YOU SEE, HAVING CLEAN HANDS HAS IT'S ADVANTAGES!

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Barn Locker — By Milton Caniff

AIRPLANE ABOVE, SAHIB!...
I HEAR IT!... HERE'S THE OTHER HALF OF YOUR DOUGH... GOTTA GET TO MY ROOM...
HUH? — WHUZZAT?
IZ COMINK BIG STORMS, FLIGHT HUFFICUH LEE... SINK-SINK CLOSE TIGHT D'SHUDDUNG FOR SAFEDY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'M ALL RIGHT NOW, BILL! --BUT THE PENDRAKES INSISTED ON CALLING THEIR DOCTOR FOR ME!
THAT MUST BE HIM RINGIN' TH' BELL NOW, MARY! I'LL GO LET HIM IN!
HUMPH! A PEDDLER··· AT A TIME LIKE THIS··· I'LL SEND HER A-PACKIN'··!
WHATEVER YOU'RE SELLIN'··· WE DON'T WANT NONE! TH' LADY HERE HAPPENS TO NEED A DOCTOR·· AN' EVEN IF SHE DIDN'T, SHE WOULDN'T WASTE HER TIME···
WILL YOU KINDLY INFORM MRS. WORTH THAT DR. KAREN WARD IS HERE!

MICKEY FINN — The Bad News — By Lank Leonard

MR. AND MRS. — A Disturbing Dream — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DIXIE DUGAN — Married? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

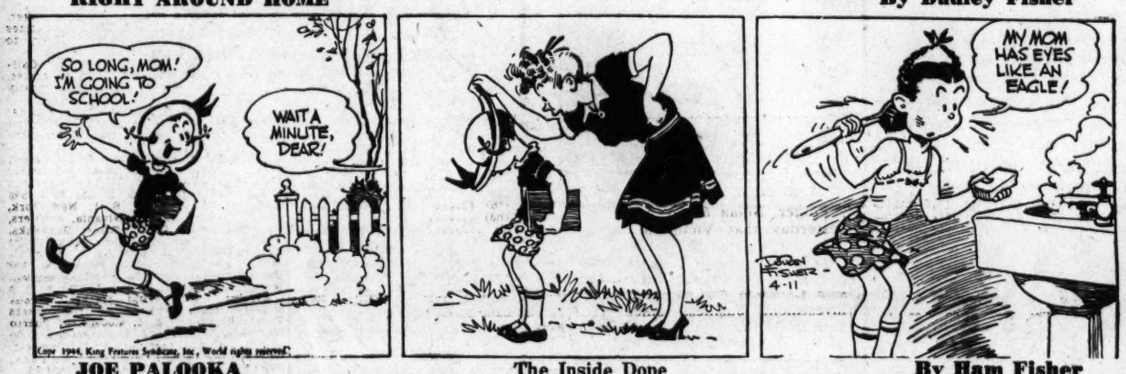
O.K. YOU INQUIRING MINDS — I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT HER —
WE WERE TOGETHER AFTER EVERY ONE OF HER PERFORMANCES— AND ON MY FURLOUGHS —
THEN ONE DAY JUST BEFORE I TOOK OFF ON A BOMBING MISSION SHE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT, I SLIPPED HER MY SCHOOL RING —
I'M GOING OUT FOR A LITTLE WHILE TODAY AND WHEN I COME BACK HOW'S ABOUT GETTING MARRIED?
ALL RIGHT, SAMMY BOY
SAMMY—YOU'RE MARRIED!
NOT MY BABY!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Belated Advise — By Frank Martinek

COKEE LEFT HERE WITH HIS QUEEN OF HEARTS AND HAD THE RIVETER SLUGGED!
WHERE'D THEY TAKE THEM?
ASK ME ANOTHER... THAT I DON'T KNOW!
LOOKS LIKE THE JIGS UP!
YEAH... WHY DIDN'T YUH THINK O'THAT BEFORE! LISTEN, M' LADDIES 'N LASSIES, CRIME DON'T PAY!!
SORRY, KIDS, I GOT YOU INTO THIS... TELL EVERYTHING AND IT MIGHT GO EASY ON YOU! S'LONG!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher



JOE PALOOKA — The Inside Dope — By Ham Fisher

HOW DID YOU EVER HAPPEN TO COME TO THIS PARTY, MR. WALSH?
JOE AN' ME BUMPED INTA YER UNCLE--HE INSISTED WE HADDA COME--
WE WAS CURIOUS, AN' THOT WE'D LOOK IN. SO HERE WE ARE.
IT'S THE FIRST 'ONE I'VE BEEN TO AND IT WILL BE THE LAST.
BY THE WAY- DEE KALLUS HAS A LOT OF SCALPS. AND BY THE LOOK IN HER EYE I THINK SHE'S OUT FOR YOUR FRIEND.
SHE WON'T GIT FAR WITH JOE!!
I HOPE NOT. BUT YOU DON'T KNOW DEE KALLUS.
YOU DON'T KNOW JOE PALOOKA!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SHE'LL DIE--WITH HUNDREDS OF OTHERS--IF THE TRAIN HITS THAT LANDSLIDE!
IN MISS DREAMFACE'S COMPARTMENT ABOARD THE TRAIN...
AGATHA! WHAT DO YOU THINK!?! SUPERMAN JUST ZOOMED PAST US!
THAT'S RIDICULOUS! WHAT WOULD SUPERMAN BE DOING HERE?
WE CAN'T POSSIBLY STOP IN TIME!
WE'RE DOOMED!
BUT LOOK!! SUPERMAN!!!
SO WHAT? THIS IS TOO MUCH OF A JOB EVEN FOR HIM!

JANE ARDEN — Tony Gets a Dance — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

JANE WILL DANCE WITH ME AT THE CANTEEN IF I CAN EVER GET PAST THE MOB-
WELL, I'LL FIX THAT!
I CAME EARLY—HOW ABOUT THE NEXT DANCE JANE?
WELL, I GUESS SO—
WHAT'S HAPPENED TO ALL THE OTHER BOYS TONIGHT?
DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY JUST GOT TIRED OF COMING HERE TO THE CANTEEN?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

YOU KNOW SOMEONE'S SPYING AT THE WINDOW?
YES!
KID, YOU WERE ABOUT TO LEAVE WITH MY REPORT TO HEADQUARTERS. WE'LL WALK TO THE DOOR--
...BUT NOW WE'LL RUN!
GARY

WINNIE WINKLE — Boomerang! — By Branner

I KIN TELL SUE SUSPECTS I'M FIBBIN' ABOUT HECTOR!
WHEN THE 'PHONE RINGS AGAIN, I'LL SAY IT'S FOR HER AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!
OH, DAISY! TELEPHONE FOR YOU- IT'S HECTOR!
HECTOR! --FOR ME?!!
YES, YOU KNOW, YOUR BOY-FRIEND, HECTOR HEARTAKE
OH, SURE -HECTOR- ER- TELL HIM I'M BUSY!
KEEP 'EM GUESSIN', I ALWAYS SAY! HA-HA! YEAH, KEEP 'EM GUESSIN'!!
HELLO!
HELLO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

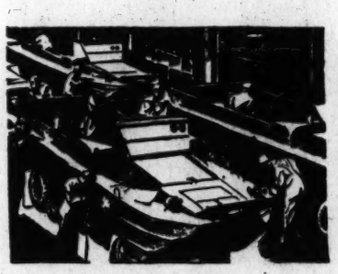
GOOD NEWS
FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

A REPORT TO THE NATION

on General Motors 1943 War Activities

★ Physical volume of war materials produced was more than double that of 1942.
★ Total value of 1943 war production more than 3 billion, 500 million dollars.
★ Average total employment 448,848, an all-time high.
★ Total payrolls more than 1 billion, 300 million dollars—up 54%.
★ Materials and services purchased from others approximately 1 billion, 900 million dollars—up 88%.
★ Net income after taxes from manufacturing operations—3 3/10 cents per dollar of sales.

PRODUCTION

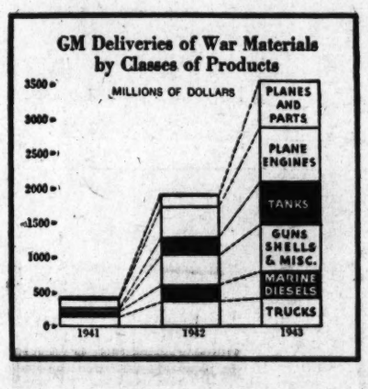


GENERAL MOTORS 1943 deliveries of war material rose to a total value of more than 3½ billion dollars, or about 87% more than in 1942. The increase in physical volume was even greater, since unit prices were reduced during the year. Deliveries of service parts and other authorized civilian material amounted to $250,000,000, a decrease of about 30% from 1942.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, G.M. deliveries of war products were at a rate of two million dollars' worth a day. By the end of 1943 the daily rate was above twelve million dollars.

The 2,300 separate items placed in production ranged from small and delicate parts to airplane engines, complete airplanes, tanks, and powerful Diesel engines for submarines and landing craft.

The armed services have in many ways repeatedly recognized the quality of General Motors war products, its prompt deliveries and its efficiency of operation. Flags representing 43 Army-Navy "E" awards are flown by G.M. plants.



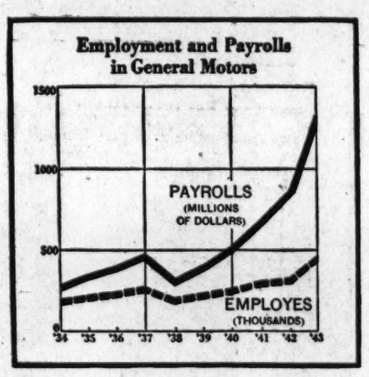
EMPLOYMENT

AVERAGE EMPLOYMENT in General Motors in 1943 was 448,848, an all-time high. The figure stood at 503,749 in December. In 1942, the yearly average was 314,144, and the December figure was 391,975. Thus the increase in yearly average was 43%. At the same time, payrolls rose 54%, and reached a total of about 1⅓ billion dollars.

More than 200,000 new G.M. employes were trained for war work in 1943. Enrollment in courses for supervisors and executives totaled 21,500.

Safety and health records have been excellent. The percentage of working time lost because of accidents was less in 1943 than ever before and was considerably lower than the average for similar manufacturing industries.

The proportion of women workers in the United States increased from 13% at the end of 1941 to 31% in December 1943, reaching a total of 145,000.



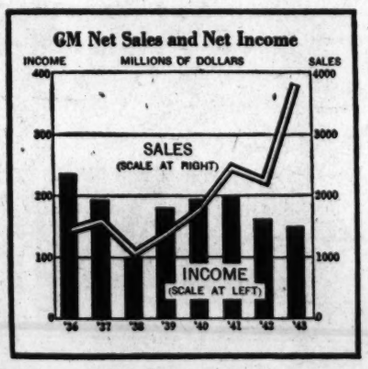
PRICES *and* PROFITS

TOTAL NET INCOME after taxes in 1943 from war output and other sources was $149,780,088, compared to $163,651,588 in 1942 and $201,652,508 in 1941. Net income after taxes from manufacturing in 1943 was only 3⅗ cents per dollar of total net sales.

93% of all war material delivered to the end of 1943 was manufactured under fixed-price contracts. General Motors early established the policy of reducing prices to the government as lower costs were achieved through greater production experience. The government benefited many millions of dollars through these price reductions in 1943.

Taxes in 1943 totaled $308,068,000, of which federal taxes were $254,783,000; social security and unemployment insurance taxes, $39,263,000, and state and local taxes, $14,022,000.

Common stock dividends were $2 per share in 1943. They were also $2 in 1942, $3.75 in 1941 and 1940, $3.50 in 1939.



SUMMARY OF FACTS

★ *Value of G.M. 1943 war product deliveries, over 3½ billion dollars—87% more than in 1942.*

★ *Net income after taxes for year, 150 million dollars, compared to 164 million dollars in 1942, 202 million dollars in 1941.*

★ *1943 net income after taxes from manufacturing operations, 3⅗ cents per dollar of sales.*

★ *Common stock dividends were $2 per share in 1943. They were also $2 in '42, $3.75 in '41 and '40, $3.50 in '39.*

★ *Employment at an all-time high, averaging 503,749 for December.*

★ *Total wage and salary payments were 1,322 million dollars—also an all-time high.*

★ *General Motors is working with almost 19,000 sub-contractors and suppliers in its war production program. Purchases from these sources in 1943 totaled approximately $1,900,000,000.*

★ *More than 38,000 soldiers and sailors have been trained by G.M. in war product repair and maintenance.*

★ *In 1943, G.M. factory employes submitted 123,000 written suggestions for improving production or working conditions. 25,400 ideas were accepted. Cash value of war bond and stamp awards for some, $955,000.*

★ *During 1943 an average of over 95% of all employes were buying war bonds through G.M. Deductions and cash payments amounted to more than 10% of payrolls. Employe E-bond purchases totaled $174,569,000, maturity value.*

NEARLY 86,000 G.M. MEN AND WOMEN HAVE ENTERED THE ARMED FORCES

By the end of 1943 more than 10,000 veterans had been given employment by G.M. Nearly half of them were employes who had been on military leave of absence; the remainder had never before worked for G.M.

BACK THE ATTACK

Stand by the men on the beachheads! The better their equipment the stronger their power and the greater their protection.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

The year 1943 was one of great effort and sound achievement on the part of General Motors men and women. The job is not yet done. All are determined to contribute to the utmost in support of the armed services until final victory is won. When this is accomplished, there will be the task of preparing for the requirements of a nation at peace. But until that time *"Victory is Our Business!"*

GENERAL MOTORS

General Motors units engaged in the war effort:

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • FISHER BODY • FRIGIDAIRE • GMC TRUCK & COACH

AC Spark Plug • Aeroproducts • Allison • Cleveland Diesel • Delco Appliance • Delco Products • Delco-Remy • Detroit Diesel • Eastern Aircraft • Electro-Motive • Guide Lamp • Hyatt • New Departure
Brown-Lipe-Chapin • Delco Radio • Detroit Transmission • Diesel Equipment • Harrison Radiator • Inland • Moraine Products • Packard Electric • Proving Ground • Research Laboratories • Rochester Products
Saginaw Malleable Iron • Saginaw Steering Gear • Ternstedt • United Motors Service • G.M. Overseas Operations • General Motors Parts • General Motors Institute • General Motors of Canada, Ltd. • McKinnon Industries, Ltd.

"Victory is Our Business!"